Cloudy Tonight And Wednesday; Probably Showers Tonight.

THREE CENTS A COPY DEMOCRATS LAUNCH PHILADELPHIA SESSIONS

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) PHILADELPHIA, June 23. - No convention since the Republican convention of 1912 has assembled with such a threat hanging over it Expect as this vociferous conclave in Phil-



the Republicans met that year in Chicago they scornfully minimized the importance of a bolt. While history epeats itself it

loes so with var-Here even be-

olting from left right, and leaders are fearful that as the campaign goes on there may be a wain-out from center. Unil the group of representative Domocrats headed by ex-Governor Smith

ocratic party was composed of delegates to the Democratic national nominate "a genuine Democonvention." As a distinguished crat." lawyer, Mr. Cummings must know that this answer is "not responsive." great number of the rank and file who are not in Philadelphia the Smith declaration will take more answering than that.

The convention machinery is so well lubricated that hardly anyone believes there will be even the semblance of a difference of opinion on the proposal to rescind the twothirds rule and the determination State Delegation of the platform. Mr. Farley's postmasters, composing, we are told, 90 per cent of the delegates, are strange as it may seem, completely in accord with their chief. He and they are essentially rubber-stamp minded. This habit of mind may be useful in a local post office and in this convention, but with the opposition now so rapidly developing, questions may be asked for which there are no rubber-stamp answers. ALICE LONGWORTH.

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Signs which have been painted on the streets warning motorists not to enter one way alleys are troubling a number of autoists as they are hard to see. Pa Newc believes that a small pole bearing a sign would help a lot.

There seems to be considerable painting going on in the city at the present time. Several buildings in the downtown district are getting a new coat of paint, in addition to many homes in different sections of

Last night was another chilly one, when an extra blanket felt very comfortable. The mercury got down to 48 during the night, according to the official temperature, not as cold as the night before but plenty cool

Driving to New Castle from Meadville via the Perry Highway, a man who travels extensively over the United States, told Pa Newc that the Perry Highway which he followed on the trip down, was about

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 48. No precipitation. River stage, 4.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follows: Maximum temperature, 73. Minimum temperature, 56.

Precipitation, .14 inches.

Keynoter Will Make Address This Evening

Senator Barkley Will Make Reply To Bomb Dropped By Al Smith

CONVENTION IS

Incoming Delegates Are Reported As "Boiling Mad" At Smith's Bolt

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Democratic naactually nailed their theses to the tional convention which was door there u e vague forebodings, supposed to be filled with but no one had believed that it sweetness and light and harwould come in such categorical form. mony got off to a rather sour FOLLOWS ATTITUDE The attitude of the bosses in cuc- note today, thanks to Al cintly and contemptuously expressed by Attorney-General Cummings who the convention to cast aside Franklin D. Roosevelt and

Somewhat Helpless somewhat helpless. Apparently, they did not know how to meet it-except by invective which, after all, did not get them very far. They same time, they seemingly did not know how to go about the business iopia.

(Continued on Page Two) Caucus Is Brief

Will Cast 72 Votes For Roosevelt And Garner At Philadelphia Session

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Completely in command of administration forces, Pennsylvania's delegation to the national Democratic convention, in accordance with tradition, paraded over the streets today to the municipal auditorium ready to cast its 72 votes for Roosevelt and Garner.

The Pennsylvania caucus was brief and quick, all business being disposed of in about ten minutes President To disposed of in about ten minutes. Unanimously, the delegates voted to support a plank favoring abrogation of the two-thirds rule in the national convention, a move favored by the Democratic high command.

Faces Death Chair



MRS. MARGARET KARMENDI

Found guilty of slaying her three- least to agree to the exchange of of King Edward VIII—his first contingent of his guards and year-old son, Mrs. Margaret Kar- plans in order to forestall a naval birthday as king—was celebrated by watched the grenadiers' colors death in the electric chair. The The invitation remains open, as it Mounted on a chestnut charger military formula, afterwards returnstreet.

Many Cities Ask Landon State P. H. C. For Campaign Speeches; West Middlesex In Line

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS International News Service Staff

Correspondent TOPEKA, Kas., June 23-With the notification ceremonies set for July 23 at Topeka, bids for camtial nominee, are pouring in by scores, it was announced here to-

New York, Pittsburgh, Springfield, Ill., McCook, Neb.., and West Middlesex, Pa., birthplace of the nom- moment following his notification. RATHER DISTURBED inee, all seek the governor's opening speech of the campaign, with West

Middlesex being the most seriously considered at the present time by the nominee and his advisors. Ask For Campaign Appearances

Asking for early places on his campaign itinerary are Philadelpaign speeches by Governor Alfred phia,, Boston, Buffalo, Roanoke, Va., M. Landon, the G. O. P. presiden- Va., and Columbus, O., Indianapolis, St. Joseph, Mo., Dallas and several Pacific coast cities. Officials of the Texas centennial

exposition are urging the governor PRESIDENT HADLEY to appear in Dallas at the earliest The Union League club of Phila-(Continued on Page Two)

France Also To **Drop Sanctions**

New Foreign Minister Says League Sanctions Are Now Useless

OF GREAT BRITAIN

(International News Service) PARIS, June 23.-League of Nations sanctions are useless, Yves Delbos, French foreign minister, told the chamber of deputies today in The Smith attack left the leaders | the new popular front government's first statement of foreign policy in

"Maintenance of sanctions would be only a symbolic gesture without real efficacy," he told the deputies were full of poison against the erst- in bearing out previous indications while happy warrior but at the France would follow the lead of Britain in dropping league penalties against Italy for conquest of Eth-

> Warns Of Armament Coincident with Delbos' speech in which he warned of the menace in German rearmament, heavy reinforcements were being dispatched to France's eastern border. Nancy and Strasbourg were particularly

selected for strengthening. At the same time Delbos spoke in the chamber, Premier Leon Blum outlined the new government's foreign policy in the senate, emphasizing the keynnote of the French program was peace through collective security and the League of

Follows Britain's Attitude Delbos told the chamber the French government favors progressive universal disarmament control- President Roosevelt Signs led by the community of nations.

"The government will demand (Continued on Page Two)

Listen In On

(International News Service) sent last-minute instructions to the mal income taxation. President Roosevelt today planned to listen in on the radio to the openional convention.

With his nomination regarded as a foregone conclusion, the president's chief interest centered around the platform on which the party will seek four more years of power.

Members of the radical or leftwing element in national affairs figured largely in the president's political conversations on the eve of the convention's opening. He conferred practically all day

Japan Balks On Giving Out Plans

(International News Service) TOKYO, June 23.-Japan's cabinet decided today not to adhere to that portion of the London qualitative naval limitations treaty calling for advance exchange of shipbuilding plans.

Although Japan had earlier re-

Cherry Queen



co-ed at the University of Chicago, the superintendency of the Sharon rules as Cherry Queen over the National Cherry Festival at Travis of a bank there and still later ele--Central Press.

ARDIS NORYNE MANNEY

Signed Today

\$800,000,000 Bill In Washington

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 23.-President Roosevelt today signed the \$800,000,000 Tax bill.

Levying stiff penalty rates on the nation's big corporations, the new law imposes a 7 to 27 per cent tax on the undistributed net income of corporations, imposes an 8 to 15 per cent tax on corporate income WASHINGTON, June 23.—Having and makes dividends subject to nor-

To Chair For Part In Murder

(International News Service) WARREN, Pa., June 23.— Joe Senauskas, 19, and John G. Polens, recreation, was a huge testimonial 31, former justice of the peace at rally arranged for Friday. Originnearby Garland, were sentenced to- ally intended as a homecoming yesterday with those whose views day to death in the electric chair welcome by Manchester friends, it are known to be considerably "left |

> Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harlan and day's trip to Lake Erie today.

Address Of Welcome For City Is Made By Mayor McGrath MAKES RESPONSE

Convention

Drill Teams Perform Splen didly In Program Mon-

day Night Delegates and visitors to the Protected Home Circle state convention now under way, were welcomed in behalf of the city of New Castle today by Mayor Charles E.

McGrath. Mayor McGrath addressed the convention at 10:30 today in the Cathedral. This address of welcome is more than a duty, it is a genuine pleasure," said Mayor McGrath. "There is a personal element in this welcome for my parents were charter members of Circle No. 5, which was organized in New Castle many years go. I know something of the calibre of the P. H. C., of the work it has done and of the fine things which the organization stands. As mayor of this city and in behalf of the citizens of the city I am pleased to welcome you here and trust that your stay will be one of

pleasure and interest. Hadley Responds

Supreme President Samuel H. Hadley, of Sharon, responded for the convention. "Being in New Castle for this convention brings back some fond memories to me, said he. "The last grand convention held in New Castle was 34 years ago. At that time I was the principal of the Terrace avenue school. Through contacts of the convention Smiling Ardis Noryne Manney, a and the organization I was offered schools. Later I was made cashier vated to the supreme presidency of the organization."

Mr. Hadley dwelt at some length upon the preparations for rebuilding the headquarters in Sharon. "We are happy to know that the records in the vaults were not destroyed," said he, "and since the fire we have been hard at work making preparations for the new building. On July 25 we will lay the cornerstone of the new building at the

jubilee picnic to be held in Sharon. The session this morning opened with the singing of "America," after which Rev. R. T. Williams offered the invocation. Mrs. Mildred E. Boyd sang two vocal numbers accompanied by Albert A. Taylor. Miss Betty Campbell presented an accor-

Address By President For the New Castle circle, Mrs. Helen Ray delivered the address of (Continued On Page Two)

Col. Knox Takes Rest, Preparing For Campaign

(International News Service) MANCHESTER, N. H., June 23redicting a Republican victory in he November election, Colonel Frank Knox today began two weeks of golfing, horseback riding and "just loafing" at his home here to prepare for a hard campaign.

One thing interrupting his quiet for the murder, on March 27, of Me- has grown into a New England satro Seminuk, Youngsville innkeeper. lute to the Republican vice presidential nominee. "There is no doubt that a defin-

For Navy Building Britain Celebrates Birthday Of King

fused to join in the three-power colorful and historic ceremony of horse guards' parade ground a mile pact as a whole, the invitation ex- the trooping of the color in London, away. tended to Japan by Britain, France and royal salutes and parades all and the United States asked her at over the empire, the 42nd birthday There he inspected the picked

LONDON, June 23.—With the from Buckingham palace to the in war time.

months, 1705 Wilson avenue.

As Farley Opened Convention



ostmaster General James A. Farley on the speakers' platform at the Democratic National convention at Philadelphia. He opened the sessions of the convention today.

Day's Program

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, Pa., June 23. — Following is the offical program for the opening session of the Democratic National convention today.

Noon-Opening convention session called to order by National Chairman James A. Invocation will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, auxilary bishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia. 12:30 p. m.—Singing of the

Star Spangled Banner. 12:45 p. m.-Address of welcome by Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia 2 p. m.—Address by national

chairman Farley and adjournment. 8 p. m.-Second session of convention called to order by national chairman Farley .-Invocation. 8:45 p. m.—Singing of

America. 9 p. m.—Address of welcome by Gov. Earle of Pennsyl-

9:45 p. m.-National secretary W. Forbes Morgan reads call for convention, which will be followed by election of temporary officers.

10 p. m.-Keynote address of convention by Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, temporary chairman of the

11 p. m.—Announcements and adjournment.

Turkey Demands Right To Rearm The Dardanelles

(International News Service) children John, Virginia, and David ite Republican trend is showing in 23—Turkey's demand for the right of Edgewood avenue, enjoyed a the middle west and elsewhere," to rearm the Dardanelles settled down to a question of details today.

conferees here that commercial to carry their fight to the convenvessels be permitted to pass through tion floor. the straits without limit, but that As delegates saw the powerful foreign warship tonnage in the veto power of the south slipping (International News Service) of a glittering military cavalcade fighting vessels through the straits

Party Platform Is Being Framed

Some Of President Roosevelt's Original Planks Are Being Altered

SEEK TO HOLD MID-WEST VOTE

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—President Roosevelt's original platform for the 1936 campaign was being liberalized today by his confidential platform-writers in a "swing to the left," apparently initiated to offset the threat of the Lemke-O'Brien third party ticket.

Democratic convention leaders were reported re-writing the original drafts of the farm and labor planks in an effort to maintain Roosevelt popularity among farmers times on Monday afternoon and this and organized workers, who might morning by small fires. The damotherwise bolt to the third party. Both planks were being redrafted (Continued on Page Two)

See Battle On Two-Thirds Rule

Southern Delegates Are Opposed To Changing Nomination Rule

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—A last-ditch battle to maintain the famous Democratic two-thirds rule MONTREUX, Switzerland, June was opened today by the "solid south" as the party convention prepared to make the historic change In the face of overwhelming sentiment among party leaders for with the Soviet Union as the chief nomination of presidential candidates by a majority vote, spokes-Turkey asked the nine-power man for southern states threatened

Black sea be limited to 28,000 tons away they hoped to make such a the size of the Turkish navy. The vigorous fight that party leaders perhaps he isn't very smart, or may-Soviets, however, with a long Black will decree a complete change in be it is true that I have failed to do sea coastline, sought the right to convention rules which will, at the proper part in teaching him

given a delegate "bonus" was suggested by many southern leaders.

on congressional districts.

Roaring Start Marks Opening Of Convention

Huge Auditorium Is Packed With Delegates And Visitors For Session

FARLEY ASSAILS REPUBLICAN PARTY

Unusual Harmony Is Seen Among Delegates In Attendance At Convention

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The national Democratic convention was called to order here at 1:02 p. m. EDT today by National Chairman James A. Farley. Monsignor U. L. Lamb. auxiliary Bishop of Phila-

delphia, pronounced the in-

Delegates Roar Acclaim Convention Hall, Philadelphia June 23.—The Democratic national convention that is to re-nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, got off to a roaring start today with National Chairman James A. Farley delivering a power-

Some 1100 delegates, an equal number of alternates, and thousands of visitors who packed the galleries to the point of suffocation roared their acclamation of Farley's blunt definition of "the issue."

For the Democratic convention, oday's gathering in Philadelphia's pacious convention hall was unusual. For one thing, there wasn't any real fight-except the fight that is to be projected into the campaign by the sullen and cantankerous Al. One had to go back to St. Louis, in 1916, when they re-nominated Woodrow Wilson, to find a counter-

part for the present show. Little Dissention Save for the sour note injected to the convention by Smith's ap-(Continued on Page Two)

Three Small Fires Are Reported Here

Boys Set Fire To Rubbish Alongside Union Township Home, Setting Fire To House

Firemen were called out three age was slight At 2:10 Monday afternoon an

alarm from box 611 summoned firemen to the home of Mike Delbine, of Cliff street, Union township, where boys had set fire to rubbish alongside the house, igniting the porch. The damage was around \$25. At 3:35 Monday afternoon, an farm from box 64 summoned fireen to Willard avenue, where boys ad set fire to waste paper from an old storage building which burned some months ago. There was

At 11:30 this morning, Second ward firemen were called to the vicinity of North Mercer street and Sheridan avenue, by a grass fire.

Arthur Mometer



end an unrestricted number of least, recognize the regularity of the some funny tricks, to jump through Adoption of the Republican plan hoops or carry mail, but there's one of selecting delegates, on the basis trick that he does he always comes of the last national election, with through without fail. And that is states that vote Democratic being speaking for a bone, he knows the trick and does it well, just hold a death in the electric chair. The jury trying her and an alleged lover, Roy Lockhard, failed to recommend nation agreements are being negonation agreement ag Kenneth Robert Hetrick, 2 The number of delegates is based pooch, and very smart, the weather's cooler, seventy three.

Fails To Solve Triple Slaving terday setting the date of the ceremonies. The G. O. P. national committee's reservations alone account-

Pittsburgh Police Are Baf. fled By Tragedy Of Mother And Children's Deaths

POLICE READY TO CLOSE INQUIRY speech shortly after sundown.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23.-Disappointed because a letter they hoped might help solve the mystery proved a dud, police today admitted themselves almost ready to close their investigation of the baffling deaths of 30-year-old Eleanor Feely and her two children, Robert, 5, and Janice, 3, last Thursday.

The letter arrived at the Potterville, N. J., camp where Martin Feely, husband and father of the victims, was a director, the day he left for Pittsburgh after notification of triple killings. At first thought to have been written by his wife and forwarded here by camp officials, the missive proved to be only a stereotyped business communication.

Hopes Blasted

Thus, their hopes the letter might John Artz, who first advanced the triple murder theory, can offer definite proof Mrs. Feely did not kill her children and commit suicide, they were prepared to record the tragedy as double murder and sui-

last night questioned three negroes plant which is being dismantled. hired by Mrs. Feely to clean up the apartment prior to the family's KEYNOTER WILL scheduled departure for Potterville. Nothing new was learned, they said. The men reiterated they were unable to gain access to the apartment the afternoon of the day the bodies were found.

MANY CITIES ASK LANDON

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delphia, which this week flaunts before the Democratic National convention an electrical sign bearing the names of Landon and Col. Knox seeks to sponsor a huge G. O. P. rally in the Quaker City with the governor the speaker.

group of original Landon supporters additions to make to Barkley's adin Boston have all bid for appear- dress. ances by the nominee.

May Speak At Chautauqua

The lecture institute of Greelev State Teachers college, Greeley, Col. and Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. have extended invitations. Lake Chautauqua may be included on the first Landon swing into the East, according to the governor's support-

As the nominee today began to clear his desk prior to departing to- stomach. morrow night for a 10-day vacation at Estes Park, Col., Topeka started shadow-boxing stage today and infeverish preparations for the notification ceremonies. A committee of 54 business leaders was appointed the preliminaries the convention by the chamber of commerce to assist the national committee with ar- keynote speech on the radio tonight,

the most gigantic crowd in its his- noon precisely where the party intory, chamber of commerce offic- tends to go in 1936. ials predicting that the gathering

tion. Managers of the two leading STATE P. H. C. hotels revealed today that every room in their establishments was reserved within three hours after the governor's announcement yesterday setting the date of the cere-

Railroads expect to clear sidings to accommodate special trains which will be pressed into the dual role of transport and sleeping quarters. Topeka and state police were to begin conferences today with members of the local committee on arrangements to map plans and traffic charts for handling the crowd that is expected to gather at the steps of the state house where the governor will deliver his acceptance is closed, but at 5:30 o'clock, the Missouri, slated to be chairman of ed the greater part of her married

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as fine a piece of highway as can be found in the country. He was really enthused over the route.

hibited in the city of New Castle by the inner circle banquet will be held. city ordinance, it appears that there At 8:30 the inner circle degree will are many violators of the law, from be exemplified and at 10:30 a dance the sound of explosives heard about will close the convention. the city these days.

have contained an intimation of in Lawrence county, and cherry Monday night when the first ses- A band perched high under the suicide blasted, officials said that picking will soon be in full swing. sion of the convention was held in roof in the rear entertained the unless special coroner's investigator The crop appears to be about nor- the ball room of the Cathedral. early comers with popular airs. Inmal despite weather conditions.

Central firemen are busy in their demonstrating some real ability. spare time, erecting an ornamental iron fence about the flower beds and Circle 100, Pittsburgh; Oil City left off. north of the building. The fence was Circle 24, Oil City; Bradford Circle | Photographers swarmed the floor In a last attempt to clear up cer- given to the firemen by the Car- 68, Bradford; Uniontown Circle 430, snapping the notables as they artain phases of the case, detectives negie Steel company, from the local Uniontown.. Connellsville Circle rived.

MAKE ADDRESS

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of combatting Smith's blunt and

FOR SPEECHES Smith remained a moot question Morris Henlein of Michigan, on him alone. They made him take Funeral services will be conducted tional chairman, said, "a thousand ducted the meeting. Democrats will answer Al Smith," Farley did not specify.

Expect Barkley To Reply

The expectation is that Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the president will be elected grand preskeynoter, will pay his respects to- ident without opposition. Two cities Young Republican organizations morrow night, Senator Joe T. Rob- elton and Philadelphia with Hazelin Roanoke and St. Joseph, and a inson of Arkansas, will have a few

The only effect of Smith's statement was to make the incoming fy degree work. The Sharon degree delegates boiling mad. The great team composed of 16 girls in the by the Roosevelt administration and also present some work. they held little brief for Smith and Smith's views in any event. For the sion followed by a dance. 1928 standard-bearer to snipe at the '36 ticket before it was nomin- TWO YOUTHS HELD ated, was, to the majority of the delegates, a piece of effrontery

which they didn't and wouldn't The convention got out of the to the actual arena. It was scheduled to meet at noon to clear away managers wanted Senator Barkley's otherwise, the unterrifed Demo-Topeka, a city of 65,000 expects cracy would be informed as of this

will exceed the city's total popula- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 FIREMEN GOING TO

CONVENTION IN PROGRESS

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was followed by Harry Elwell in a of affairs, all things considered. comedy skit. Announcements by Morris Henlein, of Michigan.

Closed Session

The session early this afternoon degree work will be exemplified by the Sharon juvenile team. At 6:30 ised today it wouldn't be much of a tonight the dinner for the junior fight. degree team will be held. At 8:00 office. A dance tonight concludes that. the day's program.

ed, the site of the 1937 convention to the big convention hall. chosen and other business matters attended to. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a sight-seeing While fireworks are entirely pro- trip for the visitors and at 6:30

Ten Teams Drill

Cherries are ripening on the trees was shown the delegates and guests time.

The teams in the drills were Hil- organ that took up where the band cle 250, Homestead; Johnstown Cir- a boiling inferno. cle 72, Johnstown.. Triumph Cir-

THIS EVENING Franklin Circle 20, Franklin. drills the ten teams were massed and presented some drills.

To Select Officers

While Roy Erwin of New Castle, Just who is to reply to Governor vention he yielded to State Deputy The photographers wouldn't leave William and Warner.

On Wednesday morning the elecbut which one of the thousand, tion of officers will take place and the selection of the 1937 convention site. The probabilities are that Oscar Kamp, of Milton, present vice ton a strong favorite.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock following an executive session, the jurenile degree team will exempli-

majority of them were hand-picked headquarters office in Sharon will Tonight will see an executive ses-

FOR BREAKING INTO

ROADSIDE STAND fault of \$600.00 bail, each in the financed every under-cover agency county jail on a charge of having that has disgraced American polbroken into the road-stand owned itics with their appeals to race preby Amanda Hoover, R. D. 3, June judice. Religious intolerance, and 17. They were arrested by Trooper personalities so gross that they had Ralph Mears of the local detach- to be repudiated even by the regment of State police. Given a hear- ular Republican organization. They ing before Squire James C. Brice will continue to disown these snaky both pleaded guilty.

MERCER WEDNESDAY

will go to Mercer Wednesday eve- bombshell appeal to the convention ning where they will be the guests delegates to "put aside" Mr. Rooseof the Mercer county firemen at a velt-are members of the Aemrican

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ROARING START MARKS OPENING OF CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One) welcome. The response was by the peal to "put aside Franklin D. state president, Mrs. Ida F. Arm- Roosevelt and nominate a genuine strong, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Boyd Democrat," everything was, haragain sang a vocal selection and monious—a truly remarkable state

The southern delegations are go-Convention Chairman Roy E. Erwin, ing to put up a fight on the abrogaconcluded the morning session. The tion of the two-thirds nominating session was presided over by Deputy rule, which has plagued the party for a hundred years, but aside from that there appeared little dissension about anything.

two-thirds rule fight, and he prom- ber of St. Joseph's church.

o'clock the Uniontown degree team the rules committee will bring in a death of Mr. Price, a well known will exemplify the work in the ini- report recommending the abrogation New Castle electrician. tiation of a class of candidates and of the rule that old Andy Jackson following that there will be an ex- fastened about the party's neck a Phillip L. Stack and Mrs. Max E hibition drill by the Sharon team century ago. The convention will Ludwig, of New Castle, Mrs. J. Edcomposed of 16 girl, from the home approve the report and that will be ward Junkin, of Roanoke, Va., Hel-

At 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morn- tired of stepping on each others feet and Helen Ann Stack, Buddy, James ing there will be a business session about the congested lobbies of the and Mary Lou Ludwig and Sandra at which time officers will be elect- hotels, the delegates trooped early Hope Junkin.

> The opening gong rang at 12 o'clock noon, but at that hour none of the big-wigs were present. The floor was crowded with delegates swapping stories and opinions. The galleries were half empty. It was a "homey" sort of session, with everybody visiting everybody else,

Ten drill teams were engaged in the evitably, of course, there was "Dixie" exhibition drills, with all of them and it never failed to raise a rebel yell. Spelling the band was a pipe

420, Connellsville; East Liberty Cir- thrown on the platform and made cle 59, Pittsburgh; Homestead Cir- of it, as well, as the press section,

One of the early arrivals was Mrs cle 101, Pittsburgh, North Side; Alice Roosevelt Longworth. She was a delegate to the Republican con-At the conclusion of the team vention at Cleveland two weeks ago. Today she wore a green-ribboned badge labelled "active press."

is the general chairman of the con- the delegates gave him a great hand. The brothers are Chester, Richard,

Attacks Republican Party Convention Hall. Philadelphia

party with the "dollar mark" of the Oak Park cemetery. "DuPont Liberty League and its allies." Postmaster General James night to Gov. Smith and that to- are asking for the convention, Haz- A. Farley this afternoon formally opened the 1936 Democratic national convention which will renominate President Roosevelt.

While delegates and partisan spectators jamming Philadelphia's big convention hall cheered wildly, "Big Jim" denounced the G. O. P. ticket of Landon and Knox as a pair of unknowns and charged that their platform tried to carry water on both shoulders to catch the fancy of eastern conservatism and western

added

Behind the Republican ticket is Oscar Cover, 17 and Irvin Long, the crew of DuPont Liberty League 17, both of R. D. 3 are held in de- and their allies, which have so far assaults-and to seek to profit by

Al Smith, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and Several of the city firemen and Bainbridge Colby-four of the five members of volunteer companies Democrats who signed yesterday's

> Liberty League. This was the closet Farley came to answering their demand that the and incomplete application of the delegates "take a walk." He did not mention Smith or anyone else by name-excpt Herbert Hoover, whom he said the Republicans would have for consistency."

BRITAIN CELEBRATES

(Continued From Page One) way. Cheering thousands lined the

Behind him rode his brothers, in-Duke of York, field marshals and sive forces must always be kept at generals, and foreign military at- the level necessary for national detaches, among them the American, fense. The duty of France is to in sober khaki. Queen Mary and other feminine royalty watched from the horse guards building.

Edward gave a luncheon party for hinders. the royal family in Buckingham

Flags flew from public buildings. men wore boutonniers, and a tremendous flood of congratulations, including a message from President Roosevelt, poured into the palace.

Salutes Fired

Salutes were fired from ships and military stations all over the empire. The king created four new peers as part of his first birthday honors list, promoted Lord Dawson of Penn, the late King George's physician, from baron to viscount, and knighted five. Honoring Queen Mary, he made

his mother a dame of the Grand

Cross of the Royal Victorian Order —the first time the highest rank of that order has ever been employed The four new barons are Sir Herbert Austin, automobile manufacturer; Sir Henry Strother Cautley, M. P.; Sir Malcolm Hailey, ex-governor of the United Provinces of India, and John William Beaumont Pease, chairman of Lloyd's bank.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. J. A. Price.

Mrs. Emily Kennedy Price, widow of James Albert Price, died at her residence, 33 North Beaver street, at 11:55 Monday night, after an illness of about two years caused by a heart condition. For some weeks past her condition had been criti-

Mrs. Price was born in Mayville, Kentucky, daughter of James and Margaret McCue Kennedy. She was educated in southern seminaries and, before her marriage, was en-Senator Bennett Champ Clark of gaged in teaching school, She passjunior class invitation and junior the rules committee, is handling life in New Castle and was a mem-

> She was the last member of her family and fifteen and a half years The southerners will protest, and ago, she was left a widow by the

> Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. en and Mary Price at home; and Having nothing else to do, and seven grandchildren, Jean, Peter

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Joseph's church and interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Betsy Hardy. Mrs. Betsy Hardy, 83, widow of L. in far more liberal terms than pro-

M. Hardy, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Jones, 406 form Unusual proficiency in drill work shaking hands and having a fine North Cedar street, Monday at 5:30 She leaves, in addition to her

daughter, two sons, J. C. Hardy, of Akron, O., and W. L. Hardy, of Stow, O., and three grandchildren. The body is being taken to Abing-

at 9 o'clock tonight. Until 8:30 it will be at the Mahoning funeral home where friends may call Mrs. Hardy lived at Abingdon most of her lifetime, coming to her daughter's home seven years ago.

Her husband died 21 years ago.

Kenneth Robert Hetrick

Kenneth Robert Hetrick, aged two months, son of Chester and Violet Hetrick, of 1705 Wilson avenue, died at 5 p. m. Monday in the New Castle

today. Genial Jim Farley, the na- Monday night. Mr. Henlin con- the gavel and pose in a score of Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at as soon as private industry absorbs the home of the grandparents, Mr. the unemployed, but with a promitse and Mrs. W. H. Evans, 1503 Wilson to let no citizen starve. avenue, with Rev. S. M. Black, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, in Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy June 23 .- Branding the Republican charge. Interment will be made in

FRANCE ALSO TO DROP SANCTIONS

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control of war manufactures by a permanent international committee itting at Geneva." Following the change of policy

point, Delbos added: To assure efficacious application of Article XVI-the sanctions article of the league covenant-the ideal would be for a totality of members of the league to agree in all circumstances to use force

against an aggressor. Regional pacts must be hastened and the government will spare no effort in this direction.

Delbos said the government wishes with whom French relations were strained by the Reich's remilitarization of the Rhineland. But he

"However sincerely I wish an entente, how can we forget the lessons of experience? Germany Rearms

German rearmament continues Its rhythm is increasing daily." since reoccupation of the Rhineland by German troops last March 7, in violation of the Treaty of Versailes, "the situation remains serious."

Delbos scored the league's "tardy covenant" against Italy "In order to repress agression, the maximum means at disposal of the

community must be put into opernominated" if they had any regard ation as soon as possible," he told the chamber. He stated, however, that France

did not want to reform the league as suggested by Britain, but looked BIRTHDAY OF KING to "interpretative texts, inspired by lessons of experience, which would apply definite and effective reme-

Delbos said France would not re-"We will not commit such imcluding the heir-presumptive, the prudence," he stated. "Our defen-

remain in a position to discourage all aggressions.' Treaty: An agreement that is While cannon boomed 21-gun sa- sacred to the nation it benefits and

lutes in nearby Hyde Park, King a scrap of paper to the nation it

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posed in the original tentative plat-The new tentative platform was said to include a promise of "crop ing the last 48 hours and that con- Pennsylvania as host state took insurance" to American agriculture. vention leaders here knew little or the lead in the parade. The labor plank was said to pledge nothing about it. federal aid of some sort to remedy conditions in the coal industry. The latter plank was said to meet the approval of John L. Lewis, United don. Va., for funeral services and burial, leaving the B. & O. station Mine chieftain, who expressed disgust when congress failed to enact the new Guffey coal control act.

Some Planks Complete The planks on money, relief,

foreign affairs and monopoly were reported completed and approved by the president. The money plank carried an outright declaration against any return to the gold DELPHIA, June 23.-Pennsylvania standard, a pledge to maintain sound currency "with steady purchasing power" for the dollar. The relief plank was expected to hall today at the conclusion of the

Soon after this, the bald dome of hospital after two weeks' of illness. defend the present WPA setup as Farley, grinning and expansive as The infant was born April 22 and successful and proper, with a deusual, appeared on the platform and was one of five sons in the family. nunciation of the Republican pro-

pledged America's "moral aid" to the world in the maintenance of peace and prevention of war but was silent about the League of Nations and its world court.

Monopoly Plank

The monopoly plank declared for vigorous and fearless enforcement of the anti-trust laws, denounced dishonest enterprises and promised protection for wage-earners. It carried, in its tentative form, a specific denunciation of the "basing-point" taken by Britain almost point by principle of price-fixing.

Liberalization of the original platform, though in generalities as a rule, was reported ordered by the meet the third party threat of Rep. William Lemk (R) of North Dakota and Thomas O'Brien, Boston Democrat. Some final decisions on planks were reported made at a

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The platform was guarded like a first Democratic governor in half a wartime secret. Some observers be- century, holding the state's standlieved the secrecy was due largely and aloft and Att.-Gen. Charles A. to the fact that the document was Margiotti, led the cheering delebeing rewritten in Washington dur- gates.

Gov. George H. Earle, the state's

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Hershey Auxiliary of the First William Frantz, Mrs. O. P. Brown, this city. Mrs. Harry Elder, Mrs. H. E. Golder, Mrs. O. A. Hartman, Mrs. Carl

There were 60 members in attendance and three guests, including Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, Gene and Jimmy McIlvaine, Miss Jennie Mor-Lampe, the latter of Harrisburg.

At the conclusion of the dinner, avenue, this city. Dr. McIlvaine conducted an impressive devotional period and Mrs. A B. Fankhauser, the president, gave OFFICERS' PARTY FOR a brief talk. Games enlivened the later hours.

This outdoor outing concluded meetings of the Hersheys, after a busy season, until September.

M. Y. O. B. Club Guests

to the M. Y. O. B. club members the Harlansburg Road. Monday evening. The time was spent informally with the usual di-· versions, prizes going to Mrs. J. O. Edgington, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Love. Miss Doris Richards was a special guest of the occasion.

In serving a dainty repast later, the hostess had as aides Anna Johns four tables being in play. and Doris Richards. Green and white appointments prevailed! throughout in all details.

ing, July 9, at Cascade Park. Serving will be featured at 10 o'clock awarded lovely prizes. with each taking their own provisions, and following the time will be Margaret Shaffer and Mrs. Fern Si-

S. J. M. Club

Sylvia Boron, of Elmwood street, was hostess to the S. J. M. club on the evening of June 18. Sewing and First Baptist Sunday school was cards were enjoyed during the evening with prizes won by Mrs. John delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Winifred James, North Mercascade Park picnic. Jendrysik and Mrs. Joseph Babiarz. Refreshments were served with the assistance of Mrs. Michael Mateja. On July 2, Stella Ryczaj, of Maple street, will entertain.

Announce Reynolds Reunion.

G. Reynolds will be held at the home flowers rested on the center of the of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wagner, near table Fayette, on July 4, it was announc- A picnic is to be enjoyed in the ed today by the president, Dr. A. G. latter part of July at the home of

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SCHENCK-HINKSON WEDDING ON MONDAY

Presbyterian church held the June on Monday morning, June 29, at dainty gifts were presented to the meeting in the form of a basket pic- 9:30 o'clock, Thelma Powell Schenck, honored guests by the hostess bringnic Monday evening at the country daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. ing the entertainment to a close. home of Mrs. John Park, the former Powell of Ellwood City, will become Katherine Gibson, who was married the bride of Dr. William J. Hink- was an out of town guest. She with not so long ago. The following son, son of Mr. and Mrs. James her sister, Miss Margaret Toepfer members assisted the hostess: Mrs. Hinkson, North Crawford avenue of Hazelcroft avenue, this city will

will be in attendance.

Immediately afterwards, a wedding breakfast will be served at a tea room on North Mill street, and GIRLS DELEGATES later in the day, the couple will depart on a motor trip to Canada gan, John Park and Mrs. Harry Upon their return in one week, they will take up residence on Sumner

drive Monday, with a luncheoneon-bridge affair, officers of New gates. Castle chapter 105 O. E. S., Mrs. Mrs. David Bowen, of 130 Fair- Margaret Whieldon worthy matron, mont avenue, was a pleasing hostess enjoyed the afternoon at an inn on by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to

The event honored Mrs. Charles Haydon (Matilda Chapman) who was married a short time ago. The 16 guests had an appetizing luncheon daintily served, after which they went to the Dean home nearby, and spent the afternoon at bridge,

Mrs. Haydon was presented with a novel shower of pretty and useful Plans were completed for a break- aprons by the group, and the winfast to take place Thursday morn- ners at cards, Mrs. Bessie C. Pitzer and Mrs. Kathryn N. Allen, were

The committee arranging the de-

Edith Woodrow Class

The Edith Woodrow class of the Bleakley avenue.

cer street, on Monday evening. With Mrs. Woodrow, the teacher, Mary Alice Carey, hostess. in charge, an inspirational period of devotions was conducted. Lat . the guests were invited in the dining room where a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. James, assisted by Miss Martha Owens. Miss Owens The 35th annual reunion of the and Miss Mary Strickler were specdescendants of Mr. and Mrs. John ial guests. A low bowl of summer

Miss Frances Haydon, Walmo.

SHARE HONORS AT BREAKFAST BRIDGE

In honor of Gertrude Gillespie of | Chapter No. 105, Order of the

home, at 403 Park avenue. At 10 o'clock, a tempting breakfast menu was served at a table bowl, guarded by tall pink tapers in crystal holders, on either side.

Afterwards, two tables of bridge were enjoyed with Miss Darothy Stadelhofer capturing the high In the First Christian church here score trophy. Following this feature,

Mrs. William Balph, of Bellevue be associated as hostesses at a din-Only the immediate families and ner-bridge this evening, in the fora few intimate friends of the couple, mer's home at Bellevue, in honor of Miss Gillespie and Miss Nesbit.

IN WEST VIRGINIA

Many of the members of the Ch Omega fraternity, who are convening at the Greenbrier in White Sulpher Springs, West Va., are from the immediate vicinity. The Misses MRS. CHARLES HAYDON Mary Jane Metzler of Park avenue, Grace Crawford, of New Castle avenue, were accompanied there by Combining a delightful motor Agnes Donaldson of Midway and Sally Brindle of Sharon, as dele-

> They will witness the presentation of the National Achievement Award be presented to Dr. Alice Hamilton, at this assembly, returning to their homes the latter part of the week.

Wednesday

New Castle Hospital Emergency club, Clare Duff, Delaware avenue. Jedema, picnic outing.

Laurel Boulevard. F. O. F.. Cascade Park, outing.

1907 club, Mrs. Jack Logue, Boroline street Dessert-Bridge, New Castle Field

Walnut street.

Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. Paul D. Weller, Clenmore Boulevard. R. and R., Mrs. Paul Beynon, Pennsylvania avenue.

P. W., Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce G. N., Mrs. Rose Coli, Uber St. New Castle Chapter 105, O. E. S. Hasta-La-Vista, wiener roast

W. E., Cascade Park breakfast. Linton-Hoover Marriage

A quiet wedding took place in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday at high noon when Garnet Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linton, of 17 South Greenwood avenue, became the bride of Orloff Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoover, of Scotland

The Rev. Thomas Gundorulen, pastor, officiated with the single

Office Force Party

Members of the office force of the Sharon Coal and Limestone Company had a dinner and theater party in Youngstown, O., Monday evening. Included in the party were Hollis Johnson, of Leesburg Station; Walter Viazanko and Harry R. Wilson, of Leesburg; Harry O. Wilson, of the Pittsburgh office, and Kenneth Gaston, of New

PUSH UP

HAS NOVEL SOCIAL

Rhodes Place, fiance of Paul R. Eastern Star, held a novel and most ley, whose mariage took place June Bush, of Chicago, Ill., and Zelma successful "handkerchief bingo" 15, at West Medford, Mass., near Nesbit, of Walmo, who will wed Dr. party Monday evening following Boston, arrived in Pittsburgh yes-Norman Lamm, of Sharon, Mrs. their regular meeting in the Cathe- terday, concluding a week's trip in Lee Hamilton entertained at a dral, which attracted nearly a hun- the east. charming breakfast bridge in her dred guests. The event caused everyone who participated, hankies! beautifully decorated with cattails, awarded to the various winners, groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. water liles in a pale pink crystal Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer and Miss Arthur B. Kelley, of Goffstown,

NEW CASTLE CHAPTER

Martha Bigley were in charge. of their annual picnic outing, when enue plans and details were completely rounded out

The occasion, open to all members of the Order of Eastern Star chapters and their families, will take place at Cascade Park, Wednesday, June 24, promptly at 6:30 o'clock. QUEEN ESTHER EVENT Miss Martha Bigley, general chairman, and her aides have been cooperating splendidly for the success of the occasion, which is expected to draw a record-breaking attendprovided by the chapter at this year's outing.

CHAPTER 105 PARTY HONORS LOCAL COUPLE

A delightful entertainment of Saturday evening was the tureen dinner given by Past Matron Mrs. and Dorothy Young of Wallace Chapter, No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star, when she had her corps of officers gathered at the beautiful summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey, at Lakewood, for an informal event. The occasion was in the form of a farewell, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sankey, who will leave this week to

The tables were beautifully arranged on the spacious porch and played "Farmer - In - The-Dell" clusters of garden flowers were used artistically for decorative purposes. Falling Down" and to wind up Special guests included husbands of events, a "Tug-Of-War" was fea-A. G. P., Mrs. James McWilliams, the officers, and Mrs. Ada Jackson. tured, with Bill Mooney and his wife of the past worthy patron.

After dinner, the time was spent enjoyably with boating, dancing and was heard and about fifty young other diversions. Mrs. Crawford, people gathered around the tables had as her aides, Mrs. Jennie Martin, Mrs. Margaret England, Mrs. Round-Up, Mrs. Gomer Griffiths, Eurouth Headland and Mrs. Queenie cial committee, composed of the fol-

FLOWER DISPLAY TODAY AT EAST BROOK GARDEN three rousing cheers were given the

er gardens at the home of Mrs. Frank Waddington. The event will East Brook Garden club displaying choice blooms. Hours for the public to view the exhibit are from 2 this afternoon until 7 this evening. At 8 o'clock tonight, the June

meeting of the East Brook club will which husbands of the members have been invited as special guests.

Birthday Event

As a courtsey on her 14th birthday which occurred Monday, June 22, a number of Wilda Stewart's young girl friends gathered at her home on Highland avenue, last night for a pleasure period.

Games and a variety of contests provided much merriment, and at a later hour, dainty refreshments were served by the honoree's mother, Mrs. William D. Stewart. A number of lovely gifts were left with Wilda to remind her of the happy occasion.

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The bride was the former Marmuch excitement and was a joy to garet Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner in all colors of the rainbow being Brooks, of West Medford. The Mass., the latter of whom will be During the evening a meeting was remembered here as the former called by the committee in charge Helen Camblin, of East Wallace av-

> The groom is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, class 1935 and is employed with the Edgar Thompson Steel company in Pittsburgh where he and his bride will reside.

AT COPELAND COTTAGE

The summer home of Dr. and ance. Ice cream and coffee will be Mrs. S. B. Copeland of Wheeling, W. Va., formerly of this city, which is situated at Mt. Jackson, was an interesting place for the Queen Esther class of the Third U. P. church to hold their annual picnic outing, at which husbands and escorts were special guests Monday evening. The cottage is at present occupied by class associates Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill. Mrs. Bernard Hook, is teacher of the class.

At 8 o'clock, a caravan of cars wended their way to the designated place, and from the moment they arrived until the moment they left,

Lights of the different cars, were turned on and the program undermake Harrisburg their permanent Marietta Daugherty took charge. way, when Helen Marietta and

The crowd went back to the "good old days" when they were kids and "Three Deep," "London Bridge Is warriors winning the fight.

At a seasonable hour, mess call placed on the veranda where a delicious menu was served. The solowing, had charge; Mrs. David Jones, Betty Gray, Peg Fox. Mrs. Allan McKissick and Mrs. Wilbur McKibben. After lunch was over. committee for their efforts in making the outing a complete success.

Many garden lovers are planning drive out to East Brook today, cil Potter, Tom Baskeyfield, Harold to drive out to East Brook today, Walton, Bill Mooney and Mrs. Morbe in the nature of a spring flower riot of laughter. New members present, were Mrs. Otis Branscome and Mrs. Cecil Potter.

in the form of a picnic supper at Cascade Park, Monday, July 13, this date being changed to an off week due to July 4th falling on their be held at the Waddington home to regular date. The social committee will have charge of all arrangements on this occasion, which climaxes their season's activities.

WEDDING EVENT IN ST VITUS CHURCH

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Vitus church June 22 by Rev. Father N. De Mita when Rose Ciotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ciotto of Lutton street, became the bride of Dan Di Carlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Di Carlo, of Pollock

wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a short train, and a veil of Spanish lace caught with orange The attendants were Florence

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Joseph Ciotto,

Trozzi of Meadville, who wore a gcwn of green net, with white accessoris, and carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Mike Manto served as best man.

For the wedding luncheon which was served in Orr's social hall, after the ceremony, covers were laid for members of the immediate families. A three tiered wedding cake adorned the bride's table. The newlyweds are on a motor trip to Niagara Fall and Canada, and upon their return, they will reside at the bride's home at 214 East Lutton street. Mrs. Di Carlo, a graduate of New Castle high school, is employed as a stenographer at the Johnson Bronze company. Mr. Di Carlo, also a graduate of the local high school, is employed at the H. G. Preston company.

CLUB ENTERTAINS MOTHERS MONDAY

Members of That Next Bridge club, delightfully entertained their mothers, Monday afternoon, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Womer, 1111 Highland avenue. The following program was given by several of the members. Patsy Stitzinger and Betty Lou

Nesbitt, favored with a song "On The Good Ship Lollypop" as the first feature; Mary Lou Womer gave a piano solo, "Elephant Tanz" by Greig; Mary Elizabeth Vaughn, piano solo entitled "General Grants Grand March" by Mack; Peggy Landis gave a reading and dance, 'My Ambition"; Mary Lou Womer, flute solo "Il Bacio" by Arditi; Mary Elizabeth Vaughn, reading, "Enter-

taining The Minister." Following, a delicious buffett lunch was served by the club members, with Mrs. Womer, assisting.

Methodist Events The adult class will meet tonight and the young people's class Thursday night at the Mahoning M. E.

church. Two ball games are scheduled for the Methodist team this week, one

today with the Presbyterians and another Friday with Lakewood. Both are to be played in Mahoning-

Hogue-Durnell Reunion

Hogue and Durnell reunion will be held at Ewing Park, near Ellwood, Saturday, June 27. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon to an anticipated large assembly of relatives and friends.

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ned to take place at the residence avenue, entertained members of her Members of the Whyle-Away club of Mrs. David Fisher, on Young bridge club at Madison-On-The-Lake yesterday, and enroute home, a picnic supper was served in the vicinity of Pymatuning Dam. Eight event, which was previously plan- Mrs. R. L. Preston of Sheridan women were in attendance.

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POLITICAL CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED

THE unreliability of presidential polls and straw votes taken before the Republican National Convention is now becom- the ships used to roll, now the ocean ing demonstrated. Before the hosts of the G. O. P. met at cently this writer crossed and re-Cleveland there was no way of telling just who the candidates crossed the continent by air, leavon the Republican ticket would be, nor in what shape the bat- breakfast at San Francisco next tles of the convention would leave the G. O. P. organization. morning at twenty past eight o'clock Many Republicans were feeling low in spirits, because they had only, and virtually all ocean crossno leaders around whom they might rally, no set of written principles for which they could argue as compared with the planks says England is preparing to build

Now this has all changed, just as many wise political ob- ship. The other may be out of date servers predicted that it would change. The Cleveland convention is a matter of history, and it has given the Republicans a candidate around whom they show every evidence of rally- tain Marryat or other old writers.

One of the most significant features of the convention, side the steel mast. Four other men. especially after Landon and Knox had been nominated, according to old political students, was the marked unanimity of constantly, night and day, looking sentiment, and the disposition toward harmony. As soon as out for ships. Landon "went over" all factional lines seemed to disappear.

The election is still four months away and almost any- controlled by a tiny electric steering wheel a few inches in diameter. A thing may happen. Doubtless a great many things will hap- baby could steer it if he knew how. pen. And yet it can be said with all assurance that the work of The neimsman works only one nour. That is enough for concentrated atthe Cleveland convention has greatly strengthened the harmony tention. within the Republican party and strengthened also its determination to fight as valiantly as possible for victory.

This election is no "push-over" and it is not "in the bag." In the straw votes previously taken the choice was between as the ship moves, is operated by Roosevelt and an unknown Republican, not yet selected. Now the choice will be between Roosevelt and Landon.

SUMMER IS HERE

Summer, 1936 model, is here officially and will remain for three months, as it customarily does. Just why summer should arrive on the longest day of the year and spend its annually allotted days in slowly declining daylight is another one of those things.

But, anyway, summer will be short at best, so it behooves all of us to make the most of it. Summer Sol has rejuvenating powers that offer much for the health and enjoyment of mankind, and as little as that "The King can do no wrong":

If you don't go in for swimming, boating, golfing, fishing or any It once when they executed charter in the control of the con of the other summer curealls, at least go in for sunning. There is noth- ceased to regret that act. ing more enjoyable than merely being lazy in the summer sun, and, In these United States, the Presi- an old friend from Shenango town-

"BREAKFAST FOOD"

In a pamphlet issued this week the Republican National Committee deplores the dulling of the public's sense of figures by the stagomy, to annul useless bureaus and his own name is handy to sign the things that do not require an educaneedled with the hundreds of millions until a billion is so much breakHe fulfilled no promise whatsoever. things that do not require an educafast food. We forget that every time the large hand of the clock regis- Instead, aided and abetted by Mr. tion from schools or colleges. ters the hours another million of our money flies out of a window in Farley and the Brain Trust, he

It would be too bad if most of the people of the United States ever spent. came to think of a billion dollars as just so much breakfast food. The The latest outbreak is the Social ing each other. man who has helped the people to conceive more clearly what a billion Security Board. This Board is means is President Roosevelt's former director of the budget, Lewis cent and elaborate bureaucracy W. Douglas, now an opponent of New Deal policies. Mr. Douglas, writ- Washington has yet produced, with him ing some months ago in the Atlantic Monthly, reminded his readers that 1,000 offices in all parts of the at the present average rate of individual income, "a city of 100,000 people country and an army of field workwould have to work more than 15 years to earn a billion dollars." He ers exempt from civil service. also figured that a man earning \$5,000 a year would work 200,000 years of how this "Social Security" will better than it was a few years ago. to earn a billion dollars. The New Dealers talk of spending billions for work, or whether it will work at the people, but can they get them only from the people?—New York Sun. all!

"BILLS IN RELIEF OF_"

Mobody scanning The Congressional Record can avoid noting the in his life and who never conducted endless list of bills providing for settlement of claims of one kind or a successful business. A man with another against the government. There are hundreds of cases in a experimenting on a small scale and single session of congress. Whether because of their increasing num- build up as he went along on a baber, plus the importunities of members responsive to constituent ap- sis of proven fact; but that is not peal, it is apparent that the sifting process is less strict than it should the New Deal way. The New Deal

The situation was given emphasis the other day when President to achieve the simplest result. Roosevelt returned four bills without his signature, accompanying each

Like every other complex, untestwho did win the prize or prizes. with a crisp memorandum. They are worth brief analysis to show the ed plan, the "Social Security" character of the claims and the congressional carelessness, or negligence. have to be worked out. The pro-

One case grew out of government's purchase in the World War cess will take years, even with the of a Pennsylvania tract for an arsenal, which was not built. In Decem- most intelligent handling. Startber, 1927, the property was sold for more than it cost. Now it was ing with wide-flung organization proposed to divide the profit among the seven former owners. This, these kinks are apt to become inexas Mr. Roosevelt said, "introduced a new principle of legislation" which, tory of the NRA over again, except if accepted, could be as consistently applied "where there was a loss." that it will probably be worse. NRA The president properly dismissed the claim as "utterly indefensible."

The second was to pay \$34,718 to a Georgia concern for losses it if the Supreme Court had not through cancellation of an army undershirt contract eighteen years ago, although the contract was held not by the element but it was held not by the element but it. although the contract was held not by the claimant, but its selling agent. come to the administration's rescue, and saved it from the necessity of When sorrows come, they come not single spice. lost money through annulment of war contracts held by principals, the The case of the Interstate Compresident said he could see no justification for such preferential treatment for one firm.

merce Commission may be cited.
On the whole, the problem it is to

Payment of \$34,000 was to be made by the third bill for property requires less attention to small de
depreciation suffered in the creation of the marriage are broken as a line of the marriage are broken as a sign of divorce. value depreciation suffered in the erection of the union depot in Washity Board. The Money was to see made by the third bill for property requires less attention to small details than that of the Social Security Board. The Lord The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The Control of the union depot in Washity Board. The union depot in Washity B ington. The money was to come out of the treasury, whereas the compensatory legislation passed to pay damages incident to the project proand its powers and duties have eran, if he can do so, is to hold "Come back again," they are divided one-half should come out of District of Columbia revenues. The grown gradually; it has accumulated an expert staff and had time last until the time he thinks he to establish a routine. But if it can afford to spend all or part of wants a divorce leaves home in anman killed fighting a Montana forest fire. Here was sympathetic apto establish a routine. But if it can afford to spend all or part of wants a divorce leaves home in anpeal, but the man was employed by a livestock company and not the isfaction, that fact is news to the bonuses. government, the fire was not on or even adjacent to government prop- public; in fact, it has gotten the erty and there was no claim the government was in any way respon- railroads into such an intolerable

"I think the president's course is one to be commended," remarked can see any way out. Chairman Bailey of the senate finance committee. The president is to thousands of employees will, how-ful to you for your thoughtful kind-tis me fieri facit, A. D. 1449." The personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing selt-addressed be commended, but the committee should be more alive to its own ever, draw salaries. And that, after ness in knitting the socks I have tradition about the stone is, of

Would one call a politician's speaking tour by plane a hot air tour? And the Nation

Today

The Changing Ocean. This Modern Ship. Safety And Speed. Have You Had Hay Fever? y ARTHUR BRISBANE

MANDIE, June 23.-No matter how often you cross this Atlantic Ocean, or the North American continent the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

IT USED TO be said "time passes". The more wisely it was said rolls. The ship remains steady. Re-

a second Queen Mary Better start earth's biggest air-

THIS SHIP WOULD interest boys that know the sea only from Cap-The sailor in the crow's nest climbs

no rigging. He goes up a ladder intwo officers and two seamen, watch The ship's hundred and sixty controlled by a tiny electric steering

French and English ships go by different sea lanes 60 miles apart has not had a war in all of one

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The World

THE LATEST BUREAU

dent is held responsible for the acts ship on his way to buy a half a death?" of his ministers and his ministers dozen pairs of shoes for his kiddies. punishable for all of their own crimes and misdemeanors.

multiplied Bureaus and spent money as no nation now or heretofore has

about to set up the most magnifi- he stood for the plain people, the country this fall.

It is the sort of a start that ried the first idiot who proposed to would naturally appeal to an execu- you. tive who never had to earn a dollar will be impressive or nothing; it

mess that few railroad managers whose name he found in a pair of

Hints and Dints

but they sure pull one down socially. Holland is the only country which

hundred years, and that's a real Dutch treat.

When the farmers look out of the meadow and wheat fields these days thy know real work is staring them in the face. The crops look mighty

"In the scramble for power, Or struggle for pelf. Let this be your motto: Rely on yourself. For whether the prize Be a ribbon or throne.

The victor is he Who can go it alone.' -(Mrs.) Mary K. Sanborn.

Joe Louis, the great colored The President promised during fighter can read very little and can public speakers by proposing to the "Are the fish biting?"

pretty young lady walked out on

Husband-You should have mar-

Wife (sweetly)-I did.

Just heard of a fellow in Boston party and remarry. who acquired a half interest in an Divorces are scarcely allowed in iceberg off the coast of Massauchu- Tibet, unless with the consent of setts, which he is trying to trade both parties. Re-marriage is forbidfor an electric ice box.

There are some things one seldom siring divorce break a pair of chopchooses the most expensive method and that is the prizes the tickets are and the thing is done. hears from after buying a ticket sticks in the presence of witnesses



You need not ask a man's opinion of the world. Just look inside

But in battalions.

-Hamlet, Act IV, Scene 4.

handles its job to everybody's sat-them. There will be no more ger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and Wrote a young soldier to the girl

pendale variety, while as a matter quaintances, and the former's hon- Meet youth face to face, speak in It is claimed that onions build have given us a pedal development stamped with the title of Blarney. of fact a few months of army life eyed and delusive speeches were realistic terms. one up physically. That may be more closely resembling the mission



ing influence. Dad no longer spends freight rates. Sunday on the front porch in his

No bosses controled the recent foolin' nobody but hisself." Republican convention even at the end of a telephone or on the floor it once when they executed Charles was thinking and become almost were the bosses and they repre- their dowries. And somebody said

"What caused samson's

her occupying an adjoining room. Young men will control the Re-

"I don't know," replied the weary publican national committee this angler. "If they are, they are bit- year. In fact the men are younger than ever was known before. It is up to the youth of this country to When the political orator shouted try to save themselves and their

Flattery may be as false as any other lie, but it is easier to forgive. DIVORCES IN DIFFERENT

COUNTRIES In Australia divorces have never been sanctioned. Divorces are scarcely ever known

to occur in modern Greece. In Hindustan either party for a slight cause may leave the other

sold for. We should at least know In Siberia, if a man is dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of

his wife, he tears a cap or veil from her face and that constitutes a di-In China divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jealousy, incompatibility of

temperament, or too much loquacity on the part of a wife. In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold as the others may be. She may claim the first child; the other children belong to the husband.

Two kinds of divorces may be granted in Circassia. By the first the parties may immediately marry again; by the second not for a year.

departs. all, seems to be the main object of just received. They are a perfect course, that when the Spaniards three-cent stamped envelope. fit-so far as the feet are con- were urging the Irish chieftains to And the Nation holds the Presi- cerned; but as for the rest of them h rass the English, one Cormach -well, the girls back home seem M'Dermod Carthy, who held the

with the Lord President on condition of surrendering it to an English Sun sets tonight 7:32; sun rises to think our legs are of the Chip-became the laughingstock of his acquail. There is no need to quail.

> benches the young people without cars will get a chance to catch up cisco is not a young man.)

gone into effect. The same will It is true that cars are a civiliz- happen when railroads reduce their

Mother declares that the things inscriptions on the tombstones. He Pap says make her face so red that came to one which read: "Not dead, she's passing up the beauty parlors. but sleeping." Scratching his head the boy remarked. "He sure ain't



After the dessert is finished, the toastmaster should stand and make The speaker thus introduced should then rise and the toastmas-

ter be seated. After this speech is finished, the toastmaster again rises, makes a few remarks about the speech just delivered and introduces the next speaker. He should proceed in this manner until all have been heard

ly asked to spea' last. If the guests-of-honor and other

any reader inclosing self-addressed

astle, had concluded an armistice

Now that they've rut out the park square deal.

It is reported by a prominent rail- REALISTIC APPROACH road traffic manager that passenger traffic has increased about fifty per approach to problems. That is if one (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A Guest)

A colored boy was strolling through the cemetery reading the



By FRANCINE MARKEL

EAR MISS MARKEL: Our literary club is about to give a banquet. Will you please outline for me the proper seating of the toastmaster, speakers, and other guests, numbering twenty, all at one table.

A. A. Toastmaster should be seated in the center of the table with the speakers grouped about him thus: at his right, the first guest-of-honor or the most prominent person present; at his left, the second guest-of-honor or the next most prominent person. Half of the other speakers should be seated at the right of the first guest-of-honor and the other half at the left of the second guest-ofhonor. The other guests may be possible, no two men or two women

a short speech discussing the occasion of the dinner or the organization itself, ending with a reference to the first speaker-dwelling briefly upon his (or her) career and adding: "I take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Smith," or "Mrs. Smith."

from. The guest-of-honor is usual-

Tomorrow-What Should Man Guest Wear at Morning Wedding.

The World At A Glance

Future Rests With Youth. Shrink From Problems. Politicians Should Heed.

By LESLIE EICHEL

By FONTAIN FOX

Central Press Staff Writer A MAN FROM San Francisco remarked to this writer: "You ought to go across country, to city, town, hamlet and farm to hear what people are saying. They are saying what the nation ought to hear." Yes, that is true. But this writer does hear. He meets hundreds of persons in all walks of life. Others correspond with him. And newspapermen in many communities for-

ward their thoughts. This column tries to convey that But it is difficult for 127,000,000

persons to put their thoughts into a cohesive whole. A nation as large as this is a mosaic, each unit of different design.

Radicalism in the United States decade. will not spring from workers or

He adds: It will spring from the millions of unemployed youth. "They, eventually will demand a future-or make it for themselves." There you have in two sentences the problems of America's future. This post-depression period has been one similar to the post-war period. Then, old men drew the Versailles treaty. Only hate sprang from it. Today, old men try to fit I think it far the happier lot laws to a tremendous cosmic emer-

And the laws dam that which should flow freely. In the end, dams burst-and there is havoc, and much is lost.

WHICH DIRECTION? The question no longer is, youth seize control?" It will. We shall die off, youth will

(P. S.: The man from San Fran-

cisco man remarks—to give youth a

Americans shrink from a realistic

judges by political speeches and ra

Soothsaying seems to be a welcom

Or maybe it isn't. But ti listen to the speeches and talks —and is it any wonder youth turns away in despair?

Universities are turning out men in large numbers. Those men desire or constitutions. They must live They desire homes, families, life. That is normality. Anything, that obstruct it is abnormallity-no matter what some Elders may say.

Yes, indeed, this writer has spok-

en with many young men. He knows Political leaders business rulers and editors would find it wise to commune with these young men. Otherwise, we may have a tragic

For the folly of Versailles is being Reds, remarks the San Francisco repeated by the Elders-in the opin-

Just Folks

QUATRAINS

Little and Much To little have and wisely use it Than have so much you value not Its worth, but constantly abuse it-

A Woman's Grief Woman has much to make her

It wrecks her joy beyond repair-To see another woman's gown Exactly like the one she's wear-

Bridge Comment At bridge with Grace I sat to play And chuckled when she trumped It cost the game, but this I say,

A gentleman must lose with The Great Leveler Death took both, a poor man and a

At the same stroke of the bell; But at Heaven's gate, just which was which

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Just as the Hints and Dints man of the convention. The delegates ed a man who married 61 women for vid Windsor, nee Wettin, b. 1895... was Prince of Wales, provided that was thinking and become almost were the bosses and they repre-convinced that the old family life sented the American people—and all the brave men died in the World novelist and cinemactor...F. Ryan The king's favorite song, by the way, Duffy, b. 1885, senator from Wiscon- is "Dinah" sin ... Laurie York Erskine, b. 1894. author-creator of Renfrew of the

> Robert de Bruce, 40, led 40,000 Scots weighed more than that of Thackagainst 60,000 invaders of Edward II eray and Daniel Webster. of England, in the battle of Bannockburn, and routed them in an engagement which lasted through the next day and forced the English to flee from Scotland. English loss was 10,000, including one earl. 42 barons, 200 knights; Scotch loss; 4,000, including two knights.

Jnue 23, 1757-Fourteen years after Rober Clive, impoverished clerk in despair, sought to commit suicide. he and his 3200 followers whipped Surajud Dowlah's 50,000 in the bat-

The pistol Clive turned against his head snapped twice and he flung t from him, exclaiming, "It appears am destined for something; I will

One Hundred Years Ago Today-The United States treasury had a surplus which it apportioned among the 26 states to reduce taxes! The

states received \$28,000,000 plus, in proportion to their representation June 23 Among State Histories: 1611—Henry Hudson, explorer, was aken from his ship in the strait A colored man in Texas was ennamed for him and set adrift in a joying the first watermelon of the treaty of peace and friendship be- ed up to him. seated anywhere provided that, if the Amerindians whose lands he acquired to establish Pennsylvania... daid frum heart failure!" The hus-1909 Cape Cod canal construction band's cry was an inarticulate gurcommenced....1924—Lieut. R. L. gle.

> It's True Ellis Parker Butler ded- dead. Ain't you got no grief to icated a book (Hunting the Wow): show?" "To my Flushing Co-Operative Savhave been written."

All bears are left-handed.

Senora Maria Mansilla of Barcelona is only 28, but she is a grandmother. The baby's great-great-

form which enabled him to stand you, is this a good likeness?" man acts is to support weights rath- "The answer, sir, is in the negathe bones are much stronger than muscles."

sion for an American orchestra lead- out she goes."

Are criminals men of little brains? Edward Ruloff, who murdered at least six persons in New York state, Today's Yesterdays—June 23, 1314 was a distinguished linguist and -A great day in the annals of Scots. philologist, and had a brain which

Bible Thought

For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not,

tle of Plassey and became masters +

that I do .- Romans 7:19.

Hints On Etiquette When newlyweds announce they are "at home", all their friends and He was destined to make India a relatives should pay them a brief

Words of Wisdom The revelation of thought takes men out of servitude into freedom.

WOULD SHOW GRIEF small open boat by mutineers. He season. As the celebrant sat in the was not heard from again...1683- back door of the general store work-Traditional date of the legendary ing on his third slice, a friend dash-

Maugham made the first nonstop "Jim," cried the bearer of ill-tidflight across the U. S. dawn to dusk. ings, "didn't you heah whut I'm

tell you? Yore pore wife jest fell The widower raised his head unings and Loan Association mortgage, til the lower part of his face temwithout whose unceasing interest porarily had lost connection with (6 per cent) this book would not the dripping delicacy. "Boy," he said, "kindly stand round yere 'twell I gets th'oug wid dis water-

melon an' then I'm goin' to show you some grief.' TODAY'S STORYETTE

great-grandmother is alive, aged 90. of his photograph, shouted at the Thomas Inch, Britain, supported picture? Have I a squint and do an adult elephant! He used a plat- I look like a prize-fighter? I ask over the animal. Explaining, he And the photographer timidly re-

Correct this sentence: "She is a King Edward VIII gave permis- if ever she gives me any impudence

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GIRL STRUCK BY

CAR; NOT INJURED with Ohio license P435G west on reported to police. He had to stop East Washington street at 3 p. m. his car. A machine driven by a woyesterday. He claims that a woman man struck the rear end of his car, and a girl walked from between two Phillips reported. automobiles into the street and the girl was hit but not injured by his

What most of us want is some kind of system that will enable us to earn more than we deserve.

REPORTS ACCIDENT

R. J. Phillips, 533 Taylor street, Lewis R. Straight driving a car ton street yesterday at 3:30 p. m. he

> a slave. If you work and make a chair, James allowed his three at- been named Shirley. fortune for heirs to spend, you are torneys to question prospective

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 veniremen were seated yesterday, on June 17, who has been named school, Hanna and Chartes St.

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CAMPBELL'S POR	K & BEANS	2 cans	110
BEVERAGES	ocky River—2c bottle deposit required	3 bottles	25c
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Troop Starts Drill Schedule **Monday Morning**

Arrive At Camp In Good rattlesnakes. Condition And Settle Down To Camp Routine

NEW UNIFORMS MAKE IMPRESSION

By WILLIAM K. COCHRAN

Company Clerk CAMP WEIGEL, ANNVILLE, Pa. June 23.—Troop F a rived here Saturday morning at 5:45 after a satis- tivities of this week: factory trip in the motor convoy of Motor Transport Company, 103rd at Cascade Park; meeting of Men's Q. M. C. After a shakedown ride Bible class in the church, 7:45 p. on Sunday afternoon to get the m. kinks out of their legs and to loosen up the horses, the troop was all ready to start on the regular drill routine Monday morning.

Several stops were made for lunch and rest during the trip to camp picnic. and the men were in good spirits when they arrived here. There was considerable work to be done, getand stowing away personal equipeverything was in perfect order.

ed in review and wore the new uniforms which were purchased before they left for camp. They were highly complimented by Col. Milton have to see them to understand the son as speaker. feeling a well-dressed troop makes in passing in revi-

The troop has been assigned from the Ohio and New Jersey cavalry week: units. Though the country was strange, the horses were well be-

Everything is expected to go

The weather was threatening on Shaffer's home; basket dinner at arrival but has been warm since 6:30 p.m. then, and no rain has fallen.

Start Selecting Jury On Coast To Try Robert James the Spice to Canaan.

ish Murder Of Wife

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, June 23.-Flanked by a battery of attorneys, Robert S. James, red-haired and oftmarried barber shop owner, was called back into court here today to has been named Joseph Albert. watch selection of the 12 persons who will hold his life in their hands The former Birmingham, Ala. barber is on trial for the rattlesnake drowning murder of his seventh wife, a bride of a few Fullerton, Mahoningtown, R. D. No. If you work for a master, you are months. Slumped listlessly in his 8, a daughter on June 17, who has

> After many were excused, eleven Bartley, of 804 Harbor street, a son class of the St. Philip and James and the one remaining chair was Arthur George. to be filled today, after which prosecutors will open their fight to send James to the gallows for the assert-

ed insurance plot murder. Insanity Plea In their questioning of the jurors, defense attorneys indicated they will



"SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!" That's what millions of women are saying about those wonderful new Fels-Naptha Soap Chips. They're the chips you've always wanted-the first and only chips to hold richer, golden soap and lots of real naptha! See how they pep up your washing machine! Get a box at your grocer's today!

base their defense on an insanity plea. James has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Prosecutors announced that among the first of the 50 witnesses they are to call will be Charles Hope, ex-sailor and the "barber Lothario's" principal accuser. It was Hope who, shortly after James' arrest on a morals charge, confessed to officers that he aided in the fiendish plot in which pretty Mary Busch James was drowned in a bathtub after her bare legs had been placed in a box of angry

Other witnesses present in the crowded courtroom included several from Colorado who will testify concerning the death of another of James' wifes who was found drowned in a bathtub in Manitou, Colo. three years ago.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First Congregational

First Congregational church ac-Thursday: Willing Workers picnic

St. Vitus Confraternity The St. Vitus Confraternity teachers will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in St. Vitus hall to plan for a

Auxiliary To S. U. V.

The Auxiliary to the Sons of ting the camp in order on arrival, Union Veterans, Oscar L. Jackson unloading trucks, arranging tents, Camp 249, will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ment, but it was not long until Modern Woodmen's hall on Washington street. Plans will be com-Saturday evening the troops pass- pleted for a picnic to be held in

Spirtualist Church

The Spiritualist Church of Truth G. Baker, regimental commander will have a service Wednesday night for the splendid appearance. The at 8 o'clock in McGoun hall with men looked like a million dollars Mrs. C. Confer as the speaker. Friand something for the folks back day night another service will be home to be proud of. One would conducted with Mrs. Celeste Atkin-

> Greenwood M. E. Greenwood M. E. activities of this

A church-night service will take place tonight at 7:45 o'clock; special class for children. Friday the annual Sunday school along smoothly once the troop gets picnic will take place at Castle started on the regular drill ses- Beach; transportation will be furnished at 2:30 p. m. from Ellis

> Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class members

will gather Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McChesney, 1721 Wilson avenue, and with Mrs. Sarah Book as teacher and Mrs. Mary Palmer as leader, will have as the lesson study theme, "Sending

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer, and also give name of doctor)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Scala, of Wampum, a son on June 11, who Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck-

man, of 610 Sennett street, a daughter, Marcella Josephine, June 23. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mazur of birth of a daughter on June 19.

New Castle, R. D. 3. announce the birth of a daughter on June 22. Julian, 831 Harrison street, a son, also speak

Mr. and Mrs. George Craven of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Santangelo, Jr., 1101 Sciota street, a daughter on June 20, who has been named Betty Thresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of 722 Oak street, announce the birth of a son, June 20.

Realty Transfers

John Whiting to Llewellyn J. Lewis, Pulaski, \$132. Cleo I. Mac Murdo to Howard D. Cunningham, Ellwood City, \$1. William H. Clapie to Walter S. Reynolds, fourth ward, \$1. Nathan Gillis to Mary E. augh, eighth ward. \$50.

ey, Scott township, \$1. H. W. Phelps Estate to First National Bank of Ellwood, \$50.

township, \$1. A. H. Murray to Lester S. Dalter, Perry township, \$500. Percy W. Simpson to Dollar Savings Association, fourth ward,

Peter Carmuso to Jennie Bartz eighth ward, \$1. Peter Carmuso to Dollar Savings Association, first ward, \$1.

Quinn, third ward, \$50. M. J. Graus to William L. Patter- screeches. son in trust by guardian, first ward, George E. Palmer to Clyde V. Ailey estate, third ward, \$50.

Mariano Fraschetti to New Brigh-Wayne township, \$50. Adda M. Hilliard to First National a poor place to start swimming. Bank of Volant, Volant, \$50. Benjamin J. Thomas to Frederick John Taylor, fifth ward, \$101.

William D. Fullerton to Margaret R. Sankey, fourth ward, \$1. In short, it was wrong and wicked for Japan to take Manchuria but a by electricity of a coating of ionized blessing to the Manchurians.

marry in a church, and die in a attacks of ordinary hay fever for a

given at the end of the year and is usually no recurrence of the trou-**Graduating Class**

Of Philip-James Counsel Of Poland Will Be Among Speakers On Program This Evening

Exercises For

Impressive graduation exercises will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish hall, for members of the 1936 graduating

The principal address will be delivered by the Honorable Dr. Chas 1008 Liberty street, announce the burgh. An address on, "Education and Religion" will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Eustachy Wysoczynski of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. B. Szczythowski, of Cleveland, will speak on, "Motherhood" The Rev. Fr. V. Stan-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold celewski, pastor of the church will

Today

mechanism below the keel that

records the speed of the rushing waters. Burning oil produces steam: steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him, an electric contrivance sends a wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo. Knowing the speed at which

sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The ma-Mum- chine does it for you. It is a feeble sound, one hundred and sixty James E. Moorhead to Scott Pais- thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is J. Culp to Owen Glover, Wayne the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

IN MID-AFTERNOON loud speakers, roaring through every part of the vessel, announce a life boat drill. Presently come five long mournful blasts from the ship's fog horn and siren combined. A bull of bashan accompanied by a banshee John F. Quinn estate to William could not sound more dreary. The fog horn shakes the ship; the siren

It is only a harmless drill for the passengers' protection, but imagination is tronger than fact and you almost wish the drill could wait until you are nearer shore. Right in ton Building and Loan Association, the middle of the ocean, with the water a mile or two deep, would be THIS IS REALLY news-good

news. St. George's Hospital, Lon-

don, announces a treatment for hay fever, successful in 99 per cent of cases over five years of experiment. The remedy involves "application zinc to the inside of the nostrils. After three or four applications the You are born in a hospital; you majority of patients are free from car. What do you want a home for. year. Precautionary applications are

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ing-more ice when you need it.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

again a year later. Thereafter there with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in Detroit on Friday but added that no definite conference has been ar-CONFERENCES ranged with the radio priest. Coughin already has announced his support of Lemke as the presidential nominee of the Union party. manently coating the mucous mem- Third Party Candidate Will

pores and preventing normal secreions. Your doctor will tell you about

Training the baby as the book ad-

Only those that have suffered the

torments of hay fever know what

this remedy will mean. Others will

wonder about the effect of per-

brane of the nostrils with ionized

zinc. It might mean closing the

is a defferent book for each baby.

The girl-crazy boy never seems as ing headquarters in Chicago for the presidential drive silly as a boy-crazy girl. He's got newly formed Union party. something worth being crazy about. Lemke said he hoped to meet The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

share-the-wealth group, and Dr. F. Coughlin Forces E. Townsend and one of Father Coughlin's representatives, will see (Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and William Lemke (R) of North Da-Lemke in Washington today or to-WASHINGTON, June 23.—Rep. morrow

kota, announced today he will en- North Dakota, who recently orgage in a series of conferences with ganized a house "liberal" bloc to vises is a good idea. All you need spokesmen for the Townsend plan, revise the drastic house parliamenshare-the-wealth and Father tary rules, said he would seek to Coughlin's forces prior to establish- swing the group behind the Lemke

Talk With Townsend-

It is possible that the Rev. Gerald

Senator Long and head of the

. K. Smith, a follower of the late

WHITE FLASH, MOTOR OIL and TOP JUST PURR-ANOTHER **FORMANCE** LUBRICATION! CASE OF-WITH ...

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BIRTHDAY PARTY AT WIMER HOME

Honoring her little daughter Rob- Continuing a round of delightful month, Monday, July 20, with Mr. the spacious front veranda.

Games of a wide variety were en- In the evening, other friends calltered into, prizes being awarded to ed informally, among the number avenue, entertained at a surprise Ray Vaughn, Marie Kelley, Betty being Mr. and Mrs. Don F. McGrew, party Monday evening, honoring the Marshall and Betty Sanford. After- of Harrisburg, also former residents. second wedding anniversary of Mrs. wards, the group took their places | Mrs. Russell was feted at informal | Lester Marsh, nee Ethel Grim. about individual card tables placed social affairs almost every after- The hours were whiled away on the porch, which were cleverly noon or evening last week. They playing games, and at a later time was adorned with a large birthday Russell's sister, Mrs. Earl Wimer of Mrs. Marsh received many beaucake topped with glowing candles. Highland avenue. Roberta was presented with a Returning to Gary, they will be

Upstreamers Class

Miss Dorothy Jenkins had the Up- LOCAL RESIDENTS AT streamers class of Epworth M. E church as guests at her home recently, and provided for their interest a program of riddles, limericks and songs.

Miss Grace Hildebrand was special guest.

The nxet meeting will be on former's sister, and brother-in-law, take place on June 25, in St. Vitus Thursday, July 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Weber, Sunday church. Miss Marjorie Clark.

Dance Plans Completed

Committees for the joint dance of the city's Federated Junior and the Pro-Indus club at the New Castle Field club on Friday evening, June 26, were completing arrange-

Luncheon-Spoon Club The next meeting of the Luncheon-Spoon club will take place on Thursday, July 2, in the

the regular day which is Friday.

Past Presidents' Club Past Presidents' club, Mable Wilson lodge, will have the regular

RUSSELLS TO CONCLUDE

erta, on her twelfth birthday, Mrs. parties and get-to-gethers of former and Mrs. John Morgan of East L. E. Wimer entertained a group of friends during the visit here of Mr. Washington street, hosts. her young associates at a surprise and Mrs. A. E. Russell, who will reparty in the home on Beckford St. turn to their home in Gary, Ind., Saturday afternoon, Eighteen par- Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ticipated, and the greater part of Ferver entertained the visitors last the days festivities took place on night for dinner in their home on

Wilmington road

decorated in colors of pink and were house guests while here of Mrs. dainty refreshments were served at green. Dainty green crystal bud Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. tables decorated in pink and white. vases holding a single pink rose cen- J. Forrest, of Florence avenue, her Mrs. Miller had for her aides, Mrs. tered the guests tables, while the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Charles Rodgers and Mrs. Ott one where the honored guest sat, Paisley, of Park avenue, and Mr. Brightshue.

number of beautiful gifts, in re- accompanied by Ruth Forrest, a membrance of the happy occasion. sister, who will visit for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Nielsen and daughters, Entertainment of various types a Misses Virginia Nielsen and Mar- was enjoyed during the evening with The hostess, assisted by her sis- have returned to their home from ation. ter, Miss Jessie Jenkins, served a Cleveland, O., where they attended The marriage of Miss Phillips to the 20th wedding anniversary of the Veto Lucidore of Big Run street, will

> evening. The occasion was fittingly celebrated with an informal party, with guests numbering approximately 65 mecca for the 26th annual reunion participating, at the Weber resi- of the White and Thompson fam-

Ohio city The Nielsen family made the journey there Sunday morning and returned to New Castle late Monday evening.

Friendship Club

Friendship club members will be home of Mrs. William M. Brown, received Wednesday evening in the East street. This is a change from home of Mrs. Paul LaScola, Mul- McConnell family will be held at the

1931 Glendale Bridge

The 1931 Glendale Bridge club home of Mrs. W. G. Sapper, Clayton cottage of Mrs. Kenneth Voorhees. ning at her home on South Jeffer- beautiful corsage. Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

Another

Victor

Hit

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Day School, Night School. Day School sessions from 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.; Night School, on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. The fall term in both sessions begins Sept. 8 (the day after Labor Day). Those enrolling for the fall term may do so in July at a discount of \$5 to \$15 and the payments are made in exactly the same way as they would be made if you waited until Sept. before enrolling. Phone, write, or call at our office for information.

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Jean Hersholt, in

'SINS of MAN"

Don't Miss This

One!

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Six O'clock Dinner club were pleasantly feted on Monday evening, at a dinner part in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, on East Washington street. Lovely garden flowers graced the table with favors in the form of attractive corsages and boutanniers marking the places. Mrs. William Jones assisted the hostess throughout the evening.

Later, the six couples played bridge, the favors falling to Mrs James Everhart and John Morgan. Bingo also afforded pleasure, awards VISIT ON WEDNESDAY in this pastime going to Dr. G. S. Jenkins and Mrs. Frank R. Doyle.

SURPRISE AFFAIR ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

tiful gifts for the occasion.

Bride-Elect Honored

In honor of Miss Eltina Phillips, a bride-elect, a miscellaneous surprise shower was held at her home on the State street, Sunday evening CLEVELAND, O., EVENT and Elia Phillips, received upward of 100 guests who showered the honoree with lovely gifts.

jorie Nielsen, Hazelcroft avenue, tasty refreshments, a later consider-

White-Thompson Reunion Willard Grange hall will be the

dence, 280-E-197th street, in the ilies on Thursday, June 25. McCreary Reunion

McCreary-Pontius and Sherbine

reunion will be held at Cascade Park on Wednesday, June 24. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

McConnell Reunion Friday

The 41st annual reunion of the berry street, for their regular Millburn grange hall on Friday, June 26, it was announced today.

Queen Sewing Circle home of Mrs. Charles Morse, Samp- til the fall.

son street.

Dr. Dafoe has taught the world how to rear infants. First take them away from their parents.

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Coming Wed. & Thurs. "THE CASE OF THE MISS-ING MAN" and "CHEERS OF THE CROWD" Paisley Swim Suit



June Travis, one of the screen's pretty lassies, is shown displaying her new swim suit of paisley silk rubber. The suit has a white rubber cloak having lapels and cuffs to match.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 AT MRS. WEINSCHENK

in the home of Mrs. W. H. Wein- relatives and friends here. schenk at Savannah Gardens. The Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonnett of Balpresident, was in charge of the timore, Md., have concluded a visit meeting and the members answered with the Misses Ellen and Marcia George J. Body. New Castle, R. D.

Featuring the meeting was the installation of new officers. Mrs. John Russell, of Allentown, are vis-Plamor club will be entertained chapter, presented the retiring pres- Earl Wimer on Highland avenue. meeting Thursday evening in the will be entertained at the summer by Betty Seinkner, Thursday eveident, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, with a

Miss Helen Reed, of Sharon, gave a splendid paper on the subject, "Framing Our Constitution," which friends and relatives in Youngs-Queen Sewing Circle will have an was followed by a social period. all day quilting Thursday at the This session concluded meetings un-

MISS DUTKIEWICZ SINGS IN PITTSBURGH

Making her debut as a soprano at afternoon, Miss Marie A. Dutkiewicz, street. James church, scored a decided hit will leave tomorrow for Clarion, with a program of compositions where she will attend the Service written by some of the greatest ar- Star Legion Convention as a local

The local young woman, who has which pleased the large gathering of Mrs. Hannon's brother, have represent. Ruth Topping was accom-

G. T. E. Club Mrs. George Price, of East Washington street, will be hostess on ing nicely.

Thursday evening, to the G. T. E. O. M. K. Club Members

The O. M. K. club will meet at her return trip. the home of Mrs. John Knox, on

(International News Service) labor party.

Attlee vigorously attacked the government for its decision to abandon sanctions against Italy.

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.612 Cedar St., New Castle,

Remains Silent

....26 N. Mercer St., New Castle.

...601 Lafayette St., New Castle.

Florence HallCleveland, O

Thelma Gertrude Braatz

Mary Christine McElhaney

(International News Service)

Giving no reason for his action,

the jurist announced yesterday he

also had resigned from the hospital

board which last week attacked

and chief surgeon of the hospital.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 23.—Judge

John H. Wagner

Helen A. Pitzer

visit at their Chatam Village res-

A. L. Bintz, Jr., Clenmore boule- ley Gustafason of Cochranton, has vard, was a visitor in Beaver Falls returned to her home following a

Mrs. W. I. Cress, of near New idence. Wilmington, is confined to her home

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Young, of Moody avenue, were Pittsburgh visi- nango street, have returned home tors vesterday

from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Mrs. Nick Memo of East Brook McCormick's sister, Mrs. A. L. road, has been admitted to the New Lockwood, of Cleveland, O. Castle hospital. Mrs. T. G. Waliace and son, Dean,

of the Youngstown road, are visit- promotion at Rosenbaum's store, ing: ing in Pittsburgh. Jack McIlvenny, of 512 Clayton

street, who has been visiting in New York City has returned home. Mary Elizabeth Earl of West and Mrs. J. C. Leohner, of Highland Washington street is spending some avenue, who was injured in a motor

time in Warren, O. with relatives. | accident Sunday afternoon is still Miss Rose Anne Hagan, of West confined to Jameson Memorial hos-Grant street, is vacationing in At- pital. His friends will be glad to lantic City and Washington, D. C. know that his condition is not ser-Tom Archie, of Miami, Fla., is visiting his cousin, William Lears, Concluding a three weeks' visit of Sciota street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Breckinridge, of Cleveland, O., visited New Castle friends Monday evening. and young son, Richard, left Monday evening for Princeton, N. J., to iod and gave a brief report of the made plans for a picnic on July 4

among the patients who returned Goodstein, of Struthers, Mr. and Since the last meeting it was re-Lucy Maciariello, of 302 rear East town, Max Zieve, of Cleveland, and

Home street, who has been seriously Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zieve, of ill with pneumonia, is able to be up Butler, attended the Gonick, Zieve Miss Frances Corio, of Friendship

street, who underwent an operation Stancelewski, pastor of the St. Philsome time ago, is now able to be up ip-James church, Hanna and Chartes streets, are: Honorable Dr. Dorothy Shelar of Cleveland, O., Charles Ripa, Counsul of Poland, of has concluded a week-end visit at Pittsburgh, his wife and secretary,

the Rev. Fr. S. Eustachy Wysoczynthe home of Virginia Coulter on ski, of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. B Lutton street. Szczythowski, of Cleveland. Miss Sara Cukerbaum, of Laurel boulevard, has left to serve as a

son, William, departed this morning counselor at the Emma Farm Camp, for their home in Harrisburg, where Harmony, Pa. they have been located for the past Miss Margaret Dinafore, of Duquesne street, is spending a few in the homes of their son and

weeks at the home of relatives in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampe, Jr., of Highland avenue, Miss Olga Komarc of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLure, of Mo., is home for a week's visit with Sheridan avenue. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Komarc, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Russell, of Gary, Ind., leave for home today Daughters of 1812 met Saturday after a short vacation spent with

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Murphy Cleveland, O. Mrs. V. Dinafore, daughter Mary, Anthony Jones Kurdupster and son Anthony, of Croton avenue, have concluded a brief visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lastoria, daughter Marie and son Albert, of Croton avenue, have concluded a brief visit with friends in Youngs-

Leroy C. Rae has returned to his

Leroy C. Rae has returned to his home in Warren, O. after a weeks Judge Cummings visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, Sunday John A. Earl on West Washington choir director of St. Philip and Mrs. J. F. Titus, Edison avenue

Herbert W. Cummings, of Sunbury remained silent today on submis-County Commissioner and Mrs. appeared numerous times on local Joseph Hannon, who went to Salt sion of his resignation as a trustee programs, sang seven numbers Lake City, Utah, to attend a funeral of Shamokin State hospital to Gov. George H. Earle.

turned home. Miss Antonette Ferrare, of Pollock had forwarded his resignation to avenue, who underwent a serious the governor. He added that J. operation in the New Castle hospi- Paul Garrett, Herndon postmaster, tal, has returned home and is do-

Betty Jane Buchanan of West Secretary of Welfare John D. Pen-Washington street extension is visit- nington for his "dictatorial" attiing in Sisterville, W. Va. She ex- tude in forcing resignation of Dr. pects to visit places of interest on George W. Reese, superintendent

Whippo street, Friday evening, Gerould, who was injured Sunday in an automobile crash is getting along nicely. He is still confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Russell who has been spending the past two Under Attack months with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wimer on Highland avenue, left today for their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Rose Markley, of Pittsburgh, underwent a minor operation in the brother, Maurice Markley, South

Mrs. J. L. Masson, son, Jack and daughter, Barbara Ann of Cleveland O. are spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Masson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linton on Sup-Mrs. J. Edward Junkin and infant daughter, of Roanoke, Va.

were called home to this city by the illness and death of Mrs. Junkin's mother, Mrs. J. A. Price, North Beaver street. Miss Anita Sacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charm Sacco, of East Lut-

ton street, who underwent a serious operation in the New Castle hospital, is reported the same. She is permitted no visitors as yet. Dr. Hyman Frank, of 311 East Lincoln avenue, will sail Wednesday

and will spend some time in Pales-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caiazza and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., have arrived in New Castle for a visit. The former returned today while his wife and daughter will remain in this

Rev. Charles H. Hauger, of Haus avenue, pastor of the Croton avenue M. E. church, who was seriously injured last month, and who returned home from the Jameson

vicinity for a period of three or four

father, Charles Gustafason and the latters mother, Mrs. W. E. Harris, of this city. The formers niece, Shir-

Lehman Will Be Candidate

Mrs. J. H. McCormick and daughters Sylvia and Shirley, and Mrs. (International News Service) J. W. Eberle, all of 409 North She-PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Following a long conference with Gov.

Lehman, secretary of state Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, today predicted that the governor will consent Miss Mary Hagan, of 321 West to run for a third term. Grant street, has been given a fine and the governor talked about, add-Flynn declined to say what he home of Mrs. I. D. Price, 805 High-

Pittsburgh, local friends learn. Al- "I am more confident than ever though she has been there just however, that Governor Lehman will three weeks she has been made pri- head the state ticket again." vate secretary to the credit manager. Frand Gerould, grandson of Mr.

with her sister, Mrs. Irvine A. Balph Side W. C. T. U. and a meeting was of Wallace avenue, and relatives in conducted at the home of Mrs. A. J. Jefferson, O., Mrs. Milan F. La Du Hunter, Boston avenue, Mrs. T. D. home of Miss Mary Blackwell last and young son, Richard, left Mon-Allen conducted the devotional per-Thursday at 5:30 p. m. The club Clara Polidoro, of Cunningham spend the summer with Dr. La Du. Lawrence County Sabbath School at the Radiator Works. avenue, who has been visiting relawho is doing further research work

Lawrence County Sabbath School at the Radiator works.

Convention at the Epworth church A regular meeting will take place Nick Sica, of Pollock avenue, was Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Morris was again elected county secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of U. members, Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, of Pauline Fears. and Mrs. Rube Levine, of Union-

ported that four cottage prayer meetings had been conducted, one convert ebtained, and that clothing, books and canned fruit and jellies

were given out. Miss Godwin, Mrs. A. P. Shaffer and Mrs. T. D. Allen took the flowers to the Margaret L. Henry children's home where they were most graciously received by the matron, Miss Margaret Henry and the flowers were greatly appreciated. It was a beautiful day and the children

Central W. C. T. U. will meet on

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

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last Thursday. One of the W. C. T. Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the home

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Foreign Policy

LONDON, June 23.-A vote of censure against the Baldwin gov- New Castle hospital, Monday. She ernment's foreign policy was moved is convalescing in the home of her in the house of commons today by Clement Attlee on behalf of the

If you desire the public's good will erior street. and sympathy, hire a good press agent or get investigated by Con-

Saturday, June 27th

Saturday, June 27th **\$4.25** Toledo **\$5.00** Detroit June 28th. Returning early morning.

Going Sunday morning. Returning Sunday night. CONSULT TICKET AGENT Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

morning aboard the Queen Mary for Europe. On the continent he will visit France and Switzerland tine.

Memorial hospital last week, is now able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gustafason of Chatam Village, Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit with the formers

Freight Rates Hearings Held By Commission

Pennsylvania Railroads Get Attention Today

(International News Service) Pennsylvania railroads claimed the ers education. attention of the public service commission today.

At Harrisburg, the full membership of seven commissioners was to education program. hear the application of Pennsylvania railroads for authority to continue present emergency freight charges. which automatically expire June 30. into effect until December 31. Permission for the continuance, as it relates to interstate shipments, already has been granted by the inter-

At the same time the commission was to be represented at an ICC continued hearing in Washington on the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company's complaint against frieght rates on bituminous coal shipped between Pennsylvania and New York for water consignment to the New England market. Appearing for the state commission, which has intervened in the case for Pennsylvania operators, were to be its chief counsel. Richard J. Beamish, Paul E. Fickenscher, rate expert, and Robert A. Cunningham, railroad rate investigator.

GETS SPEEDY ELEVATORS

Union Trust building, one of the there. downtown's largest, had been com- Details of the proposed "mass

Itchy Pimples Make

Follow the example of thousands The board will probably postpone who have used Peterson's Ointment until fall the selection of a succesto stop the torment of itchy pimples, sor to Scout Executive Chester H. skin rash, eczema, angry red blotches Childs, it was said. and other blemishes due to external causes. Quickly soothes; makes skin look better—feel better. Also recommended for itchy feet and cracks between toes. Try it. One application must delight you or money back.

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The special classes offered are activity groups which will include any branch of study that might be of particular value and interest to HARRISBURG, June 23.-Two N.Y.A. workers, and radio, first freight rate hearings involving aid, home arts, and groups in work-

> In addition to these special classes registrations will be accepted for any of the regular classes of the

Great enthusiasm was shown from the registrations at the North Street building last night and a similar report is expected at Lincoln & Garfield and Mahoning tonight.

Assured Boy Scouts

Executive Board Of Council Approves Proposal For Camp Phillips

Mass camping as well as troop camping will be enjoyed at Boy Scout Camp John M. Phillips this summer, scouts here were assured after the executive board of the Lawrence county council approved the plan at its monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office Installation of two new high- last night. For some time only speed passenger elevators in the troop camping has been enjoyed

menced today. They will replace camp" program are to be made pubtwo others which have been in the lic by the scout office within a few service of the six-story structure for days. Under the present schedule the camp will open on July 11.

The scout authorities discussed various matters of concern to the council and heard a paper on "Mass Camping" read by Scoutmaster Robert McConaghy of Troop 55. Ugly Ducklings Robert McConaghy of Troop 55.
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-Central Press

War Debt Plank To Be Suggested

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis Has Ideas To Be Used In Party Plank

BELIEVES PEACE WOULD BE AIDED

> By J. HAMILTON LEWIS U. S. Senator from Illinois

Written Expressly For International

it to the resolutions committee at the Democratic National Conven- American citizens had tendered all Of course, I am not at liberty their rescue and salvation sacrificed at this time to divulge the complete the lives of their children.

contents of my plank, but I will discuss it briefly. In it I will outline plans for the creation of a war debts commission to study this complex problem. I shall propose that the commission discuss with the debtor nations, individually, their separate difficulties.

I think that the Democratic party would be contributing greatly to the Series Of Lectures Is Being peace of the world if they would take a definite stand on the settlement of these debts that have cre-

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ated ill feeling and, sometimes, strained diplomatic relations between the United States and certain I will suggest that a certain pro-

portion of this debt be paid with goods, such goods to be that which our country does not produce or, as I will suggest, the right to draw on the goods in such quantity from time to time as would be necessary wherein the production of this country had failed, or where the demands upon us exceed our immediate capacity to respond.

This system would draw the subject along, would give us a sure security and a surety of payment and yet to the amount that they felt just limited to that which our nation was not producing in rivalry. Some definite stand on this problem would tend to create in the minds of four countrymen a kind feeling, a new fraternity, and dissolve that prejudice which is ex-PHILADELPHIA, June 23 .- I pressed all around us from those shall write a program for the col- who feel as citizens that they have lection of the war debts and submit been wronged by fellow citizens of other countries to whom they as

their purse and treasury and to

Bible Conference Is Now In Progress

Given At Calvary Pavilion, East New Castle

The new pavilion erected by the Calvary Presbyterian church people der way in Philadelphia today, the for summer Bible conferences and youngest member of the senate, and evangelistic services in East New the latest to break from the admin-

Castle is a scene of a great amount istration ranks, sits in his office of religious activity. At 9 o'clock Monday morning of children enrolled in a

vacation Bible school which is being conducted under the able leadership of Mrs. Frank Holden, wife of the first scheduled Bible conference speaker, Rev. Holden.

The Calvary children are sharing tion over the WPA. He carried his They say science is conquering the privilege of the school with the fight against the relief agency to pain. It sounds good, but what will children of Gardner Chapel. Rev. Holden began the series of

conference messages on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., speaking on "The Blessed Hope," and usuing a large beautiful chart drawn especially for this lecture. He was heard Monday evening and will again preach tonight at 7:45. Tonight's subject will be "Do I Really Want the Lord to Come? If Not, Why Not?"

Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of Calvary church, states today that no one needs stay at home because of the chilly weather, for a new canvas side-wall has been added to the tabernacle to check cool breezes. A large arrow in front of the church points the way to the summer tab-

Strikers Occupy 68 French Ships

Refuse To Permit Officers Aboard—Red Flags Run Up On Ships

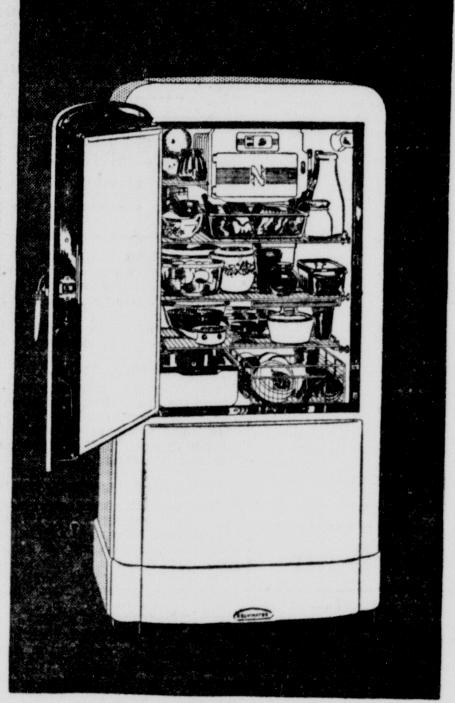
(International News Service) MARSEILLES, France, June 23 .-Striking French merchant marine sailors today occupied 68 ships in Marseilles harbor, refusing to permit officers aboard unless they signed statements of adherence to the "folded arms" movement.

The strike completely paralyzed

the port and no ships were able to

Red flags were run up on nearly all the occupied vessels. The strike hit the harbor yesterday when seamen prevented a large number of ships from sailing by letting out steam through sirens and whistles. causing a din that threw the port into an uproar.





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SENATOR HOLT IN QUANDARY

Youngest Member Of Senate Ponders Future—Loses New Deal Enthusiasm

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 23.-While the Democratic convention gets unand ponders his political future.

He is Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia, who came to the senate a year ago full of enthusiasm for the 'New Deal." But now he said he

Holt broke with the administra-

the senate floor. His campaign to be left to make people repent?

rid that powerful organization of "politics" attracted a bipartisan group of senate leaders. It also led to a resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of the entire WPA setup, but it was blocked by a committee headed with "administration

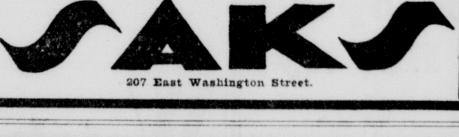
From the time Holt started his Thursday first attack on the relief organizaadministration leaders catalogued Mrs. Viola Boak. him as a "rebel." They shut off his patronage, ignored his repeated charges that Hopkins had created a 'political dictatorship" in West Virginia, and unsuccessfully tried to 'laugh him off."

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on his aunt Mrs. Viola Boak, last

Mrs. Bessie Dean spent last Wed-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stevenson and family Sunday.

Grange Hall on Wednesday evening June 24, and at East New Castle Hall Thursday evening June 25. June 28 church services are as follows: Sunday school at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Chil-

drens day program at 8 o'clock.

The Jr. M. of the Mt. Herman hurch incl at the home of Thelma tion headed by Harry L. Hopkins, nesday at the home of her mother meeting Wednesday. At noon a delicious dinner was served to four-Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Dean and teen members by the hostess, as-Blanche Dean were the guests of sisted by Mrs. Esthel Dean. The day Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boak and family was spent in quilting. The devotional period was in charge of Mildred Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Montgomery. Papers were read by Michigan, called on their cousin, Wilberta Boak and Marjorie Wal-Mrs. O. H. Boak and family Friday ton, after which the business meeting was conducted by the president Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick and Thelma Dean. The next meeting family of New Wilmington were the will be held in two weeks at the home of Marian and Mildred Montgomery.

The play "Crashing Society" giv- The superior races are the ones how the lady had her hat trimmed. en by the teachers of Slippery Rock that wring their hands while the township will be presented at Worth inferior ones wring the goose's neck

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Republicans Are Perking Up

G. O. P. Hopes Are Climbing a state of more than synthetic en-Under Leadership Of Governor Landon

DEMOCRATS ARE NOW WONDERING

Central Press Bureau, Democratic Convention By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Arriving in Cleveland just before the beginning of the Republican conven- Home On Leave Of Absence mused: tion, I found an atmosphere of discouragement overshadowing the whole G. O. P. situation.

was that they were putting up a ticket to be defeated to a certainty. Since then the the G. O. P. has chirked up amazingly. It doesn't exactly expect to win

The delegates, obvious impression

but it seems to begin to feel that it stands a chance.

ANOTHER TUNE

ocratic hopes have been on the

recognize defeat as a possibility. chosen. Farley's blundering is be-

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made matters worse by his dismissal

Business has improved but is still

anti-administrationistic. Unemploy-

The situation hasn't exactly re-

The Democrats think they'll win

but they don't expect it as confi-

The situation is the reverse of the

one in Cleveland where Republican-

ism began on a note of defeatism

and ended in tolerably high spirits.

On the opposite hand Democracy

didn't even arrive in Philadelphia in

thusiasm and can't leave it more

The New Dealers thought they

They find that they have a hard

The chances still are their way but his 36 years of law.

ment hasn't materially decreased.

versed itself but it's modified.

SITUATION REVERSED

than artificially enthused.

The nub of it is-

fight on their hands.

of income tax suits in Louisiana.

From Service In U. S. Navy Training Station

Stanley A. Kresowaty, now on leave from the United States Naval formula for keeping spry: Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., is visiting with his parents on an 18-days leave of obsence. Kresowaty has completed the 16-week course of instruction in the At the same time that Republican stenography school with high honhopes have been on the bulge, Dem- ors. He was enlisted in the naval service through the local recruiting office on October 16, 1935, by M. L. The Democrats don't think that Nixon, recruiter in charge. At the they will be beaten indeed but they termination of his leave, Kresowaty will return to the naval train sta-Landon is recognized as the best tion and there receive transportanominee the Republicans could have tion to his new station on the west coast. Having completed the pri- he musn't forget we all make mismary stenography school at Hamp- takes." ton Roads, he hopes to gain entrance to the senior school at San Diego, California, from which he

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Kent Of Crawford County

On 60th Birthday

(International News Service)

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sented to Judge O. Kent, of Mead-

ville, by tipstaves and attaches of

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has traced the entire process of jus-

tice in the 20th century, Judge Kent

"I'm just a sort of gardner. I'd

rather work with flowers than with

vegetables. But I prefer work with

either to criminals. In fact, I'd like

Still energetic and youthful ap-

pearing, Judge Kent explained his

education, Judge Kent was elected

to the bench in 1928 after serving

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NORTH BEAVER NOTES

The men of Rev. Edwin Shoe-

good judge, he concluded:

to be a real farmer.

Fred Dixon, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. And So Keeps Fit

Bobbie Miller has returned to his home after having spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. R. D. The Republicans think they stand Some Observations By Jurist

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, of North Lima, O., called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer spent Sunday visiting with the latter's MEADVILLE, Pa., June 23 .mother, Mrs. Charles White, of Ma-What a life with wrecks and honingtown. plagues, gunmen, gangsters, hard-Mrs. John Thompson, who is suf-

boiled yeggs. Gosh, one's lucky to fering from poison ivy, is improving get through from year to year, so B. J. Benson and son, John, were recent visitors in Pittsburgh. These few lines scrawled on a

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Mrs. Dick' Thompson and children Sarah Louise and George, motored to Darlington last Thursday and criminal court typify only too well. called on Mrs. Waterhouse from According to the well-known jurist, Honolulu, who is here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Waterhouse was a former resident of this com-Pennsylvanians as the visiting judge munity. She expects to leave Wednesday to go back to Honolulu, and ing band maestro to the workhouse. Judge Kent recently celebrated his will return to the states again next

NESHANNOCK NEWS

CHURCH SERVICES

"The thing that preserves me is The regular morning services will that I play golf with a hoe handle. take place June 28 at 9:45 with Rev. J. M. Guthrie, pastor, in Mastering the profession of law

without the benefit of a law school Bible school at 10:45 with Mrs. Lenza Stewart, superintendent.

COMMUNICANT'S CLASS

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Neshannock church the pastor, Rev. Guthrie, will in-"A judge must first of all be a hu- struct any young people who may man being, secondly he must be an choose to come in the preparation authority on the law, and thirdly, for church membership.

PRESBYTERIAL CONVENTION

The following members of our missionary societies attended the Presbyterial Missionary Convention in First church, Mercer, on Friday June 19: Mrs. Lena Patton, Mrs. Ada Stewart, Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. Olive Forbes

NESHANNOCK NOTES Miss Reba McCreary, of Rich Hill,

maker's class and their families numbering sixty-seven, gathered at spent Sunday at the home of Dorothe home of Seldon Byers Friday thy McConnell.

evening for a strawberry and ice Elmer Patton is spending his vacation in Waterbury, Conn., and Horseshoe, ring games, etc., fur-New York City nished the evening's entertainment.

Miss Ruth Newman is attending At a late hour lunch was served summer session at Slippery Rock by the committee, Seldon Byers, State Teachers' College.

Miss Veronica Schettig, of near Volant, spent the week-end at the home of Rebecca Forbes. Helen Harman is visiting with

Mrs. Lila McConnell, of New Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Harry Emery, who has been of her son, Russell McConnell.

Mrs. O. L. Rose, of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byers and spent Friday at the home of her family were visitors in New Castle daughter, Mrs. Harry Newman. Miss Betty Baker, of New Wi-Rev. and Mrs. Ross M. Haverfield mington, spent last week at the

and son, Raymond, of Monongahela. home of Miss Cora Mae Newman. called on the former's sister and Miss Betty McConnell spent the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fullerpast week at the home of Mr. and Many North Beaver people are Castle. Mrs. Calvin McConnell, of New

planning to attend the McAnlis Miss Shirley Wimer spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson, of Highland

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Freeman, of Cleveland, O., were guests of Mrs.

Freeman's sister, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Strong Faculty Sunday. Mrs. R. C. Gormley and Mrs. J. L. Heckathorne have returned home

after a ten-day visit in Nowata Miss Dorothy McConnell, of New

Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell.

Mrs. Thomas Reed and her daughter, Nellie, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ritenour and family, of Pittsburgh, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. West, Sr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Men's Garden Club Gets Oil City Bid

club had been invited to the two-J. W. Anderson

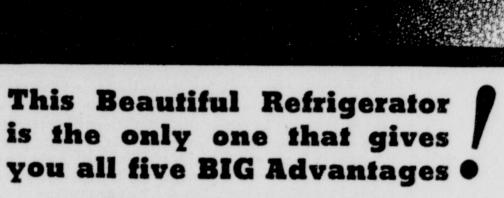
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(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, June 23 .- The M. Jenkins. 40th annual session of the Grove college here from July 25 to August 1, it is announced by President Weir Matthew Jenkins on Sunday. C. Ketler. The school was estab-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pitts and of Grove City college, and the father and laymen from all parts of the

of this year's program. The principal preacher will be the Rev. Adam Burnet, D. D., pastor of the Westbourne church of Glasgow Scotland. Rev. E. C. McCown, D. D., pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church, Pitts-Members of the Men's Garden burgh, will assist with the preaching and conduct the daily devotionday flower show of the Oil City Gar- als. Prof. George L. Robinson, D. den club in the Oil City armory on D., of the Presbyterian Theological June 25 and 26. Members who will Seminary, Chicago, will preach and attend are asked to notify President | deliver a course of lectures, as will President R. G. J. McKnight, of the Reformed Theological Seminary Pittsburgh. Prof. Donald Macken-zie, D. D., of the Princeton Theozie, D. D., of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., will lecture. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinz of Columbus, O., will have charge of the music.

NO. 2 MINE

Albert Grundy is a patient at the Mercer Cottage hospital. Paul Bodnar spent the week-end visiting relatives at Kittanning.

time with relatives at New Castle.

Clifford spent the week-end at the headaches for months. home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice near Miss Jennie Schepp, who is em-

ployed in Mercer, spent the week- teria and colon bacilli." end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schepp.

Mrs. Gaylord Eppinger and chil- New Castle Drug Co.

dren Shirley and Jackie of Volant spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Bingham. Miss Pauline Constantine, young

stantine, has returned from the Jameson hospital in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and son Virgil and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis of Eau Claire were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howitt and City Bible school will be held at the children Jean and Christina, and John Williamson of Youngstown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

lished by Dr. Isaac C. Ketler founder of Struthers, O., Mr. and Mrs. James and Verne Cummings, of of the present head, and each year Mrs. Walter Putman of Cleveland, Mount Jackson, were recent callers the week's session attracts ministers O., and James Coratto of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson.

WAR ON IMMODESTY

(International News Service) BOSTON .- William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, has pledged 500 women converts to war on immodest clothing and

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Dog Catcher At Work On Streets Of Grove City

GROVE CITY, June 23.-This community is divided into two camps over the activities of a spe- deners.

cial dog-catcher, brought here from New Castle, to round up strays. Nu VanEman, that dogs were destroying gardens, and the inability ? the small local police force to copwith the situation, impelled the official to hire the dog-catcher.

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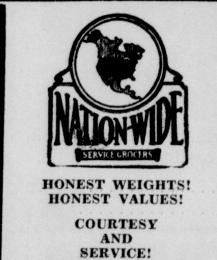
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Forty-five little girls piled out of automobiles at Camp East Brook Monday afternoon, and with arms full of bundles and suitcases, were escorted to their bunks in the camp

Thus the 1936 season at the beautiful Y. W. C. A. retreat was inaugurated and the girls started right in having a good time. They prepared their beds and bunks, then slipped into their bathing suits, were weighed and ran to the swimby the swimming instructor and placed in advanced, intermediate and beginners classes according to their varied abilities.

Monday night the young Misses had a get-acquainted meeting with campers and counselors. Today they were up bright and early and are following a busy, healthy program of activities under the constant supervision of a staff of trained, experienced leaders.

As is the custom the campers named their own "bunk-houses." Their choices follow: Peter Pan's Den, the Early to Bedders, the Rockabye Babies, the Jungle, the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe House, Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, and Mistress Mary's Garden. These names are to be "dramatized" in a special program planned for Friday

Miss Betty Glover, camp director, stated today that there is room for one more girl for this first twelveday period, because one camper who had made reservation was not able

It has been definitely decided not to extend the season into August because of a conflict with Girl Scout camp dates. There will be just three periods of twelve days each. The first visitors' day will be next Friday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner will not be served to visitors because the dining room is taxed to near capacity.

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Where Building Crash Killed 16



This unusual picture shows a priest performing the last rites of the Catholic Church over a victim of the Bronx, N. Y., building crash in which sixteen men died. A policeman is at his right, with bared head, and firemen and workers stand by while the solemn service is performed. (Central Press)

Party Honors Ninth Missionary Circle Birthday Anniversary

Frances La Vaughaun Fleming Beatrice Davy Circle Members Celebrates Her Ninth Birthday Anniversary

Little Frances La Vaughaun Fleming was a charming hostess to a the Beatrice Davy Circle of the Magroup of her playmates as they honing M. E. church, met at the gathered at her home on the West home of Mrs. Q. E. Davy, on North Pittsburg road Saturday, in celebra- Cedar street, for a tureen dinner. tion of her ninth birthday anniver-

During the afternoon hours the long table attractively decorated children participated in various with garden flowers. game contests, after which a decake, topped by nine glowing can- lips. Mrs. Tommy Thomas led in dles. Novel lollipop baskets were an interesting discussion on the

Out of town guests includes Shir- Southern Cross." Mrs. Berkley Diley and Norma Gilkey, of Beaver lon, was a special guest of the eve-Falls, and Master Billy Miller of ning. were left with Frances in memory Lafayette street.

Final Plans Made For Church Picnic

of that happy occasion.

Members of the Christian church Sunday school will hold their annual

picnic tomorrow at Cascade Park. Final prepartions have been made for a big day crammed full of lots of activity and fun. Dinner will be served in the grove at 6 o'clock.

WILL LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA North Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dungan returned this morning to their home Mrs. W. H. Mauermann on East West Madison avenue.

Clayton street. They plan to leave on Wednesday, for California, where avenue, and Bobby Olmstead of Rhodes, at Los Angeles.

VISIT HERE

and Warren and Mr. and Mrs. called by the death of a relative. James Oliver of Barberton, O., were week-end visitors at the home of Mary Nelson and Shirley Smith of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Olmstead on Beaver Falls, were recent visitors at Fifth street.

Schiedemantle's store will close Thursday at noon. Moving to Cor Madison and Liberty Sts. Open for business Friday A. M.

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On Monday evening, members of The dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

places were laid for 15 guests at a

After a delicious menu had been lightful party menu was served served the girls held their regular them, at a long table attractively business meeting with the president decorated in tones of pink and white Maxine Gillespie, presiding. Deand centered with a large birthday votions were led by Mr. John Phil-

study book, "Women Under the

Huntington, W. Va. Before leaving | The next regular meeting of the they were grouped on the lawn and society will be on July 27 at the pictures taken. Many lovely gifts home of Mrs. Thomas on North

> G. I. A. TO MEET The Grand International Auxil-

iary to the B. of L. E. will hold a meeting, Thursday at the Legion Hall on North Jefferson St.

TROOP 16 WILL MEET The girl scouts of Troop 16 will choir. meet tonight at Walnut Glen for a Campfire meeting. Plans will be

made for a hike. The time is 7:30. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Howard Frew of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frew on Mrs. Lester Duvall of Portsmouth. has returned home after visiting for

at Barberton, O., after visiting for the past week at the home of her the past few days at the home of father, George Hettenbaugh, on Kenneth Gibson of West Madison

will make an extended Fifth street, are visiting in Painesvisit at the home of Mrs. E. F. ville, O., at the home of the latters Edie. aunt, Mrs. O. M. Tozer. Mrs. William Leicht has returned to her home on East Clayton street

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stewart and after visiting for the past few days daughter Katheryn and sons Paul in Cleveland, O., where she was Mr. and Mrs. Welton Robinson.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen on North Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Ida Washington and Harry Mathews of Steubenville, O., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore Allen on North Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Suttliffe and children and Prim Pitzer of Willard O., have been visiting for the past few days at the home of Mrs. Mayme Harris on West Madison

Mrs. Roy Thornberg and son turned home after visiting for the past week at the home of Mrs. Thornberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler on West Cherry street. Mrs. Lewis McFarland and childdren of Portsmouth, O., have returned to their home after visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn on West Madison avenue and with relatives in New Castle.

Golf Match Enjoyed By Junior Chamber

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce participated last night in their first golf tournament of the summer at the Castle Hills

The play last night marked the first of a series of social affairs which the junior chamber will enjoy during the vacation months. The next meeting of the organi- Brook U. P. church. Dinner was daughter, Jean. zation will be a regular business served at noon at tables arranged Mrs. Kiskaden, who resides with meeting on Monday, July 13.

The following program was pre- Robert Patterson and son, Mrs. sented by the children of the East Brook U. P. Sabbath school on Sun-

Opening chorus, "Great Is the Lord"-Junior choir. Responsive reading-Superintend-

ent and congregation. A prayer-Gertrude Patterson. Bell song, "Bells of Joy"-Junior Welcome-Jack Houston.

Dialogue, "Two Days" - Norma Hall and Bernice Edie. Song, "I Am Jesus' Little Lamb"-Beverly Alborn. Recitation, "The Traffic Officer"

-Bobby Patterson. Exercise, "The Bible and Children's Day"-Primary class. Song, "Garlands Gladden

Way"-Junior choir. Recitation, "The First Chldren's Day"-Virginia Kendall. Recitation, "If You Want to Be Happy"-Donnie Smith.

Recitation, "Decorations" - Marilyn McKee. Song, "Little Birdie" - Bernice

Recitation, "All Fixed" - Carol Patterson. Exercise, "In Search of a Key"-

Song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam"—Harold and Ivan Patterson. Thelma Kendall. Collection—Junior girls.

Song, "Jesus Loves Me"-Nancy Recitation, "My Part"-Barbara Ann Mayberry. Song-Junior choir.

Primary and Junior classes. Announcements and remarks-Rev. J. M. Guthrie. Closing song-Junior choir.

Benediction. The committee in charge of the program was composed of Betty McKee, Dorothy Smith, Alice Bow- Dowell of Neshannock Falls. Jack of Steubenville, O., have re- den, Margaret and Virginia Jame-

Y. P. C. U. CONVENTION

Mercer Presbytery Young Peoples'

summer convention was held in the East Brook U. P. church on Thursday, June 11, with afternoon and evening sessions. A picnic supper was enjoyed between sessions. The East Brook society was awarded a beautiful loving cup, the Lebanon Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and points in the Lebanon Trophy contest. The president of the local so- present time. ciety, Charles Cornman, was made

fund for the new year. DISTRICT SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Wilmington District Sabbath evening, and plans to spend a couple School convention will be held in of weeks at the home of her parents. course. Arrangements were handled the New Wilmington U. P. church Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterson by Arthur Alexander, assisted by Al- on Sabbath, June 28, with atternoon and evening sessions

PATTERSON REUNION held Saturday, June 20, at the East home by Mrs. Harold Mayberry and

Patterson; vice president, Ernest morial hospital for treatment. It Patterson: secretary, Dorothy Ram- is expected that she will be able to

Come in tomorrow - - - see for yourself!

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Barnhart and son from East Palestine, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and daughter from Cochranton, Pa.

Y. P. C. U. PARTY

About thirty young people met on Wednesday evening, June 17, in the John Robinson home for a party sponsored by the Y. P. C. U. Games were enjoyed under the direction of Alice Bowden and her social committee. At a late hour lunch was served by the social committee composed of Nancy Robinson, Ethel Munnell, Alice Bowden and George

ATTEND CONVENTION

Those attending the Mercer Presbytery Women's Missionary convention in the First U. P. church, Mercer, Pa., on Friday, June 19, from the East Brook U. P. church were: Mrs. Florence McCreary, Mrs. Margaret Houston, Mrs. J. A. Stunkard. Mrs. James Burton and Miss Margaret Jameson. Mrs. George W. Patterson of the East Brook church, was chosen as second vice president for the coming year.

GRANGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the East Brook Grange will be held Thurs-Recitation, "Giving Sunshine" day evening when the Plain Grove Grange will bring the Traveling Altar Scarf to the local grange and will present the program at that

ALUMNI GATHERING

The East Brook high school alum-Promotion exercise—Janet Hous- ni association will gather at the high ton and graduates of Beginners, school building Thursday evening, at which time a chicken dinner and program will be enjoyed. Dancing will be featured later in the evening.

> EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Margaret Houston spent Fri-

day night with Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson and sons, Robert, David, Carl and Joseph visited in Butler county recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helle and family of West Pittsburg spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Christian T Hallman of Dormont spent the week end at the home of her father, James

Trophy Cup, for having the most daughter, Ruth, are enjoying a mo-Mrs. L. W. Bowden who has been

secretary for the James McKnight staying at the home of her son, E. C. Bowden, is slightly improved from a recent illness. Mrs. Julia Hackitt of Chicago arrived in New Castle on Saturday

Harold Mayberry, son John, and daughter. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs Clyde McKee and daughter, Mariyn motored to Paynesville, Ohio, on The annual Patterson reunion was Saturday and were accompanied

for 50 guests. A business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettit, had the

was held in the afternoon and the misfortune of falling on Saturday. How times change! Once the to college; youngsters feeling enfollowing officers were chosen for She received a cut on her head and bank hated to part with money, and titled to luxuries they haven't the the ensuing year: President, R. A. was removed to the Jameson Me- now it hates to accept any.

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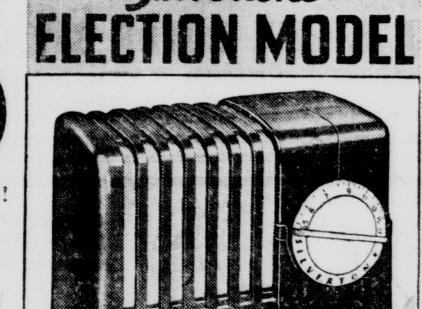
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to attract a great number as tribute Conahy Smith, Lina King Smith, page from "Who's Who" or at least

All plans for the gathering have

The reception committee, many of whom have served from year to year since the organization of the reunion, has been announced by president English as follows:

T. Collins, Blanche Clinefelter.

Graham Drake, Charles Edeburn, day. Katherine Edie, Anna Finney, Har- Cars will leave the college headvey Fouse, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. quarters at 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 o'-George, Lulu Gormley, Jesse Gra- clock that day.

ham, Ida Brenneman Grim, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Hawk, Olive Stewart Hoagland, James Houk, Matthew Howard, Milton Houk, Leon Infield, Bertha Clinefelter Johnston, Louella Martin Jordan, Mary McConnell Guy, Rev. James Kelso, Walter Kelty, Charles King.

Rev. John King, Pearl Carter Lee, James G. Leslie, A. Sharp Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lockhart, Fred Locke, Guy Locke, Minnie M. Lusk, Attorney and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Jennie McConahy Martin, John Martin, Olive Lutton Martin, Mary Lewis McConahy, Nannie McConahy, Bertha Hunter McCoy, Hannah McCracken, Emma McWilliams Mc-

Dowell, Kate Bannon McGee. Mrs. Nancy McKee, Olive Mc-Nellie Winder McNulty, Priscilla

former students of Volant College terson, Attorney Robert Perry, Lilland residents of the community will ian Bishop Potter, Nellie Broadbe saddened this year by the absence of two of the most prominent. Murphy Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Lawsence of two of the most prominent rence Reno, Hettie Edeburn Rudpersonages who have attended in olph, Attorney Thomas Sampson, past years, Dr. A. A. Galbreath, Orpha Scollard, Olive McCracken founder of the college, and Dean Scott, Ellis Shaffer, Bertha Patter-

The reunion however, is expected Grace Bracken Smith, Jennie Mc- on the letterhead and reading like a will be paid to the memory of these Edwin Speer, Myrtle Newton Steele, Grover Stevenson, Blanche Weller Organized in 1910, the reunion has Stunkard, George Swisher, John C. has been broadened to include Gere Vosler, Katherine Wareham,

been completed, president A. Reid Business College To **Hold Outing Friday**

Mrs. Henry Anderson, Robert Students and former students of Blevins, Mrs. Cora Bowers, Rev. the New Castle Business College will George Brenneman, Henry Broad- hold their annual outing at Stough- ganizers is convinced that the dinbent, J. Elder Bryan, Robert Conn. ton's beach, in the Slippery Rock ner is purely spontaneous an irre-Lee Carlon, Melvina Orr, Judge and district, on Friday afternoon and sistible manifestation of the peo-Mrs. J. Q. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. evening, June 26, it was announced ple's veneration. Naturally the bigtoday. Transportation to the picnic wigs whose names adorn the sta-Grace Potter Cooper, Lyda Mc- grounds will be furnished those tionery believe they are acting in a Conahy, Anna Daniels, Charles without cars. Those attending pleasantly noble capacity, if they Dicks, Lillian Drake Donley, Marie should notify the school by Wednes-

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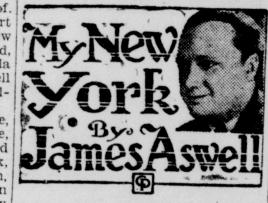
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Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association NEW YORK, June 23-This seems to be the beginning of the Testimonial Dinner season, although so far as I know there is no legal ban on the sport at any time of year.

Knight McMillen, Mary Edeburn, York has reached heights of ab-McNaughton, Judge W. W. Braham, surdity it has achieved nowhere else Conn Means, Alida Edie Miller, Jen- of two main varieties, excluding the on earth. The feasts appear to be OF FOUNDERS Conn Means, And Edic Miles, or two main varieties, exchange ones which are what they pretend to be, since outpourings of esteem Smith Nesbitt, James Newton, for a public character. There must Rhoda Schell Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. be some of that last-named authen-Wednesday's annual gathering of George W. Patterson, William Patticity, although the motives of both dinners and dinee remain mystifying to a country boy.

The phoney ones classify as follows. First there is the banquet in honor of some fairly distinguished lady or gentleman. The ballyhoo gets under way months in advance and as a rule you receive a flatter-Jack Simison, Daisy Dicks Slater, "Honorary Committee" duly listed ing letter from the secretary of the the "Social Register."

Of course, the missive implies, no grown in size and importance, and Syling, Bertha Hunter Uber, Eva town's more substantial and lumiformer residents of the community, Mary Bingham Watson, Emma Kerr do honor to Col. Archibold MeDoe a Home Coming Day being observed Wilson, Lizzie Totten, Daisy Totten. or Mrs. Hortense McRoe, can be complete without your name. You are urged to accept at once because time is short; and will you kindly use the attached form to reveal the number of places you wish reserved -at \$10 or \$25 or \$50 per plate?

I get at least a dozen of these lulus in my mail every year. Often I am convinced, the person to be honored by the high-pressure orknow their names are there.

And it is also true that many of these fetes are run by honest and well-meaning folk, but they have about them a vaguely disconcerting aura, one and all. Testimonial-dinner throwing has been so abused by folk on the ragged edge of racketeering that you never can be sure which is on the level and which is a gouge. You can only be sure that. honest or not, you don't want to go, for you can be sure that the gummiest bores in the town's verdant crop of after-dinner-babbling bores will be there and spieling expan-

The only testimonial dinner, after all, that means anything is a party for two, or at most four. The invitations are usually issued by telephone and begin something like 'Hello, Jack, how about coming to the house for a snack next Tuesday

There is the second type of phoney. In this case the man who desires to have a dinner thrown in his honor arranges the whole affair. It usually costs him a neat sum. There are agencies here which will contract to have an impressive banquet tossed by citizens overbrimming with love for you and awe for your achievements. You pay from

a thousand dollars up. I went to one of these several years ago, in honor of a moderately well-known cartoonist. He had been steering the brawl through hordes of organizers, press-agents and cheer-leaders, each of whom he had had to pay handsomely for more than a year. Finally the big night came. There were at least 500 people present (most of whom, it developed, had come in on the cuff at the "guest of honor's" expense.) A song had been especially composed chanting his virtues, a medal had been struck bearing his countenance

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'STEW' DOG

(International News Service) HILLSBORO, Ore.-A fourteenyear-old gander, who was regarded affectionately by his owner as a "barnyard watchdog," failed miserably in his duties recently. The farmer owner found only a few scattered feathers about the barnyard one morning to reveal that his 'watchdog" had probably gone into



ing the verdict is discharged., and Prothonotary J. A. Edgar is directed to enter judgment on the verdict. The case was one in which a NEW CASTLE COMPANY brush fire started on the Rice prop-643 E. Washington St. Phone 2442. erty at Walmo, spread to the Raw-



curing a verdict for \$343.75. Deputy Sheriff Elmer P. Taylor In the estate of the late James ter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Guinon was off duty a part of yesterday on Rabbitt, Annie Hynes has presented the residue of the estate is left to account of moving. He has moved a petition in court in which she decedent's brothers, James William from Warren avenue to Hazel St. asks that Joseph F. Travers, to Hamilton and Charles Thomas vention of Business and Professional Boston Store dining room. Thirty-six instruments of all kinds estate were issued, file an account. were entered at the register and re- It is claimed that the inventory and

corder's office during the past appraisement of personal property well as others throughout the comweek. There were thirteen deeds showed \$1.214.02. The petitioner says monwealth are being better patrol- on the Great Lakes to Mackinac tion committee of 12 handsome and she is a creditor to the extent of led, since a recent order was promulgated by Captain Charles H.

Second 12 Hardsome and Second 12 Hardsome and Second 13 Hardsome and Second 14 Hardsome and Second 15 Hardsome and Second 15 Hardsome and Second 16 Hardsome and Second 17 Hardsome and Second 18 Hard Regis Eicker, 20, of Pittsburgh, eral expenses, and that her re- Quarles. During May, the patrol at 9 a. m. Sunday, June 28. dropped into the register and re- quests for payment have been ig- superintendent reports, there were The national federation repre- Public Dock. Escort, Szumigala corder's office today to secure the nored. A citation on Travers to 96,502 more highway road miles pasentative at the convention will be Post Girls Drum and Bugle Corps. to see in this city. Eicker, afflicted not be filed, was awarded.

Hanna that he is now able to walk county commissioners office pretty highway duty, instead of clerical

Ask for Richer, Better Flavor. much to himself during the past week. County Commissioner Floyd Local Women Will cases and County Commissioner Joseph Hannon is in Salt Lake, Utah attending the funeral of his wife's

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard uable fruit trees and shrubbery. Mr. wishes to remind persons who have Rice had agreed to pay the dam-Will of the late John Joseph Hamfriends in jail that visiting days are age, but died before it was done and ilton of this city has been probaton Tuesdays, between the hours of 2 Mrs. Rawlins sued the estate, seed at the register and recorder's office. After providing for his funeral expenses and a bequest to a daugh-

addresses of some people he wished show cause why an account should trolled than in the same month of Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman, of Girl Scouts. last year. Recently the new high-Richmond, Va., former national 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Reception. County Commissioner Geo. Bol- troop commanders and issued orders inger has had the running of the that all patrolmen be assigned to

jobs.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended during my recent bereavement. Also, for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. CHARLES VAN FLEET Loc 1*

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State Senate Committee To Seek To Fix Amount Required For Year

SPECIAL SESSION TANGLE INCREASES

By ARTHUR H. WAKELEE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June 23.-Caught in a net of conflicting statements, Pennsylvania's unemployment relief program floundered within a new senate investigating committee today.

After the finance committee of the state senate refused to consider any revenue bills further until the definite relief needs of the commonwealth are shown, a subcommittee of that group was named

The action of the finance committee, followed by the placing of a \$3,000,000 transfer for immediate indicated an additional legislative tangle holding up advancement of the session program. This was further emphasized by the inability of a conference committee to reach any agreement on the administration's mothers' assistance bill.

To Determine Need

"The senate finance sub-committee will determine the amount of revenue necessary to be appropriated at the session," Senator John J. McClure (R) Delaware, chairman of the group, said after announcing the finance committee had agreed to postpone action on all bills for the present. "The group will start work at once and will report as soon as possible. In the meantime, no bills are to be report-

Earlier the house, after a bitter debate in which Rep. Morton Wit-kin (R) of Philadelphia, asserted Hamilton Says "either Jones or De Schweinitz must go," passed a resolution transferring \$3,000,000 for current relief purposes. The measure, passed in the house by a vote of 129 to 53, was referred to committee when it reached the available funds for relief will be exhausted tonight.

Witken's statement was made in commenting on the report of Edward N. Jones, state WPA administrator, that all employables in the state could have been put to work if the state emergency relief administrations had cooperated with the WPA. The same report was hailed idealism was the term ascribed to- their summer vacation at the home 6-3, 7-5. as "justifying the stand taken by day by John D. M. Hamilton, Re- of Everett Moore. Republican leaders" by Senator Theodore Lane Bean (R) Montgom-

battle in the house was climaxed four others to reject the candidacy by the effort of Rep. Hiram G. Andrews (D) Cambria, to halt such transfers he termed unconstituwas later withdrawn, it was indicated no further effort will be made to provide relief funds by the transfer method.

While the senate passed finally the house sent on to the upper himself. chamber a proposed tax of 50 per cent on the gross receipts of utilities from penalties imposed for late payment of consumers' bills, and partment of Forests and Waters to between party and country, as milcontrol withdrawal of water from lions of others will do before the state streams.

TRANSPORT BEAVERS

(International News Service) ONTARIO, Ore.—Beavers are being trapped in this section for ship- broadcast over a National hookup, ment to other parts of Oregon, predicted the Landon-Knox ticket where their services are needed in would sweep the nation this fall. restoring water holes and meadows. He challenged the Democrats to From two to four of the industrious name six states they were certain to animals are trapped each day by capture and predicted a break even Robert Long, biological survey trap- in the ranks of the "solid south,"



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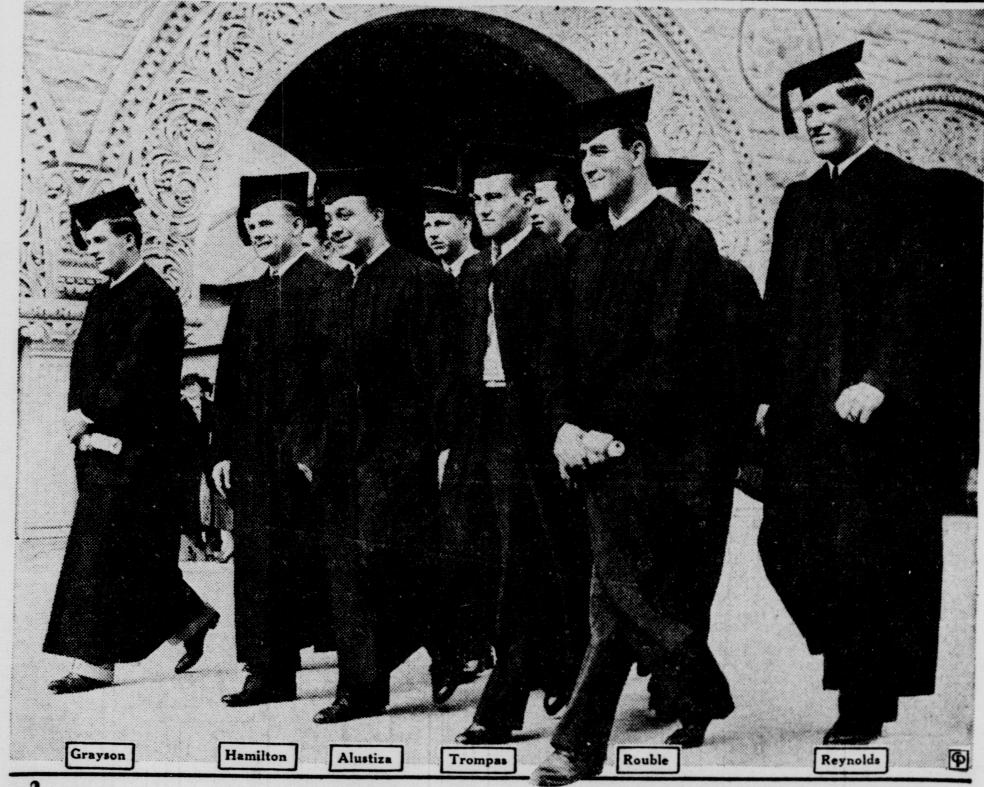
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Rose Bowl. Leaving their alma mater as graduates, they are, front row, left to right, Bobby Grayson, Bones Hamilton, Frank Alustiza, Alex Trompas, Larry Rouble and Bob Reynolds. Grayson was All-American for two years.

Landon And Knox To Sweep Nation

Says Millions To Choose Be- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dight of tween Party And Country This Fall

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 23.-High publican national chairman, to the ery, in an address before the senate, appeal to the Democratic national The emergency relief transfer convention by Alfred E. Smith and

of President Roosevelt. Governor Alfred M. Landon of guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stev- Helen Jacobs, American champion, tional. Although his point of order Kansas at a Republican "Unity Din- enson on Friday evening. ner" at the Hotel Astor, Hamilton

spoken today at Topeka, 'the line of Humphreys on Saturday. demarcation between fealty to party and loyalty to country is something

"At least five distinguished and determined citizens, led by a man who has rendered distinguished have you ever noticed how the sweat another bill empowering the De- apparently have made the choice service to your city and your state, pours from a bald head? general election in November, and tonight we honor them for the high ideals that have prompted this ac-

tion on their part." Hamilton, whose speech was

naming Florida, Georgia and North Carolina as states the Republicans have better than an even chance to

North Liberty

Della Glenn of New Castle was a recent visitor at O. J. Glenns

The Misses McNeices of Butler. are guests of Mrs. Annie Moores. Frank Humphreys of Mahoningtown visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Vincent announce the birth of a daughter. born June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Harlansburg were week end guests of John Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, of

Franklin, were Sunday visitors at Howard Brennemans. Arthur Steveson of Sharon spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Stevenson. Mrs. J. B. Mawhinney of Avalon, Pa., spent last week end with her father William Vincent.

Mrs. Arthur Cooper has returned from an extended visit with her daughter Helen of New York City. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. VanCleve were at Greensburg last week where Rev. Van Cleve was a guest speak-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder and Frances George visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson of Charleroi on Sun-

Mrs. Harold Fiske, of Blacktown spent Friday and Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spangle-

On Monday June 15th in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, Miss Mae Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, North Liberty became the bride of Arthur Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper of River-

ed. The young couple will reside at Green Port, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drennan and children, cf Amsterdam were dinner

guests of Mrs. Margaret Dight, on Mr. and Mrs. John Dight have returned from a weeks visit with

Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie Kennedy and daughter Ruth, of near Wampum spent the

Mrs. Lewis Sankey. Dr. C. A. Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Opening the eastern campaign of Edgar Welch of Grove City were liest to reach the finals against

William Riley of New Castle and of England, 6-1, 6-2. Helen Riley of Pittsburgh were din-"In the words of Governor Landon ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

the only two bills on its calendar for each citizen to determine for It is the one that doesn't jail cit-You can tell a peaceful nation. izens who try to disarm it.

Why do we have floods? Well, wife, Ethel Cooley.

head, Long Island. Rev. Randolf, pastor of the Little Church officiat-Defeats U.S. **Tennis Star**

(International News Service) WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23.-An

Mrs. Blanche Hadley attended a early American upset was recorded meeting of the W. P. A. supervisors in the women's singles of the allat the Brodhead Hotel, at Beaver British tennis championships today when Marie Louise Horn, of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Elder and many, eliminated Mrs. Sarah Palchildren of Youngstown will spend frey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass.,

The promising young American star found the going too tough against Fraulein Horn and dropped the match despite a vigorous its investigations of the city's poweek end with the former's sister second-set rally. Katherine Stammers, of England,

easily disposed of Miss V. K. King,

GETS 20-DAY SENTENCE

days by Alderman Wallace J. tion. A writ of mandamus to have Ewing, after a hearing on an assault the seized records of the magisterand battery charge brought by his ial courts released was also grant-

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Court Orders Halt To Probe Of Police Court

Special Grand Jury In Pittsburgh Stalemated By Temporary Court Order

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23-Stale-

mated by a temporary state supreme court order restraining the special grand jury from continuing lice court magistrates, leaders in the day formed battle lines to combat the surprise attack by Mayor Wil-

liam N. McNair. State supreme court chief justice John W. Kephart, in an extraordinary conference with four other judges in the court in chambers. Johnson Cooley, Court street, was yesterday granted a writ of prohisent to the county jail today for 20 bition to halt the present investigaed. Both writs were applied for by Anne X. Alpern, an assistant city

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A hearing on the writs will be held in Philadelphia Friday, attended by the Mayor's representatives and district attorney Andrew T. Park, his first assistant George F. P. Gangfitt and others. President Judge Ralph H. Smith, of the criminal court, who started the probe, and against whom the writs were directed, will not at-

didn't need a bath so much. That ceived when a dynamite blast blew antiseptics. Disease germs were exwas the bag of asafedita hanging their home to bits June 18.

Infant Dies Of

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., June 23 .- A Tommy into a box of dynamite his tiny casket was prepared today for father had hidden in the cellar control little Evelyn Huggins, aged one, their home. third member of a Burgettstown The small boy of the old days family to succumb to injuries re-

The baby, who died of a fractured through the dirt.

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skull in Washington hospital, will be buried a few feet from the graves of her mother and brother, Tommy, 12. A fourth member of the family, Blast Injuries Marie, 11 remained in a serious con-

Meanwhile, authorities remainer was caused by a rifle shot fired b

The ancients got along without hausted by the time they got



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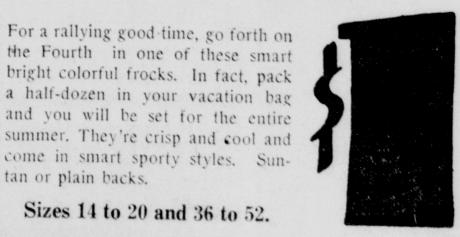
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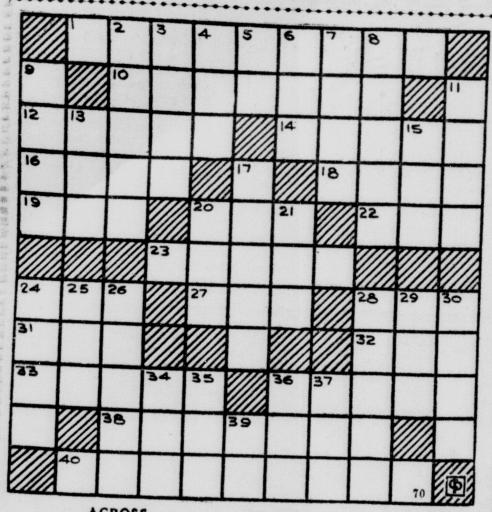


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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Surrounding 10-Having the 24-From power of 27-A gathering of neighbors away for work 12-Wait for 28-Swah 14-A fine, hard. 31-A depression white stone between two

mountains

16-Small, legless, 32-Relating to invertebrate. -suffix 33—Instruct animat 36-Strike out a 18-Midday 19-Signal of 38-Climbed upon distress 20-Possessed val 50 days 22-Witty saying after Pass-23-Leading fea-

11-Departed

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ture in music DOWN 2-Approaches speaking 3-Crumbled 7-A former -A nephew of Russian czar Abraham-8-Virus Gen. xi. 27 9-Cuts wood

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Edenburg News

the home of her aunt in Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hofmeister and daughter Anna of Ashtabula, church on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coates and children Doris Marian and Jimmie he underwent an operation for apter, Mrs. Joseph Park, Saturday

The many friends will be pleased to learn that Willis McBride who works at the quarry office has been ning. A fine appropriate program'

Mrs. Emerson Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. sons. Wilber McGraw and daughter Mary Lou, motored to DuBois, Sunday. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Nossker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hardy and daughter Clara Gae and Anna Bell and Harry Boston and Miss Clara Boston of Akron, spent Sunday with their cousins, Mrs. Myrtle Fox and Miss Ella Blessing.

Wheeling, West Virginia, Sunday 1219 Finch street; Mrs. Ben Black, to see her brother, Ed Weakley, who 710 East Washington street; Mrs. is seriously ill in the hospital fol- Isabelle McLure, 102 Hillcrest avelowing an operation. She left with nue. her brotheer, Clem, of Youngs-

Youngstown, were guests over Fri- F. D. No. 1; Miss Gladys Kildoo, 221 day night and Saturday of her Line avenue, Ellwood City; Scott mother, Mrs. Emerson Morrow, Kildoo, Princeton; Miss Rose Markthey were accompanied by Patty ley, 1136 North Euclid avenue, Pitts-Mack who spent the week at the burgh; Mrs. Mary Labelle, 416 Rear

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hofmeister R. F. D. No. 1. proved delightful entertainers Thursday evening when they enter- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL tained the Loyal Mens and Loyal Admitted: Mrs. Chrissie Jones, Ladies Bible classes of the Chris- Rigby Post Office; Mike Mangino, tian church at their home on Edenburg; Emma Newell, Wallace Thursday evening. After the devo- avenue; Mrs. Martha Erwin, East tional and business period a social Washington street; John Dart, Suptime was enjoyed with a delicious erior street, tonsil operation; Ruth lunch as a concluding feature.

Mrs. Joseph White of Wampum visited with friends here Friday. Miss Ruth Tillia of Ellwood City Neighbor's Prediction called on relatives here Friday af-

Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Daisy Boyd were callers in Ellwood City

Frank Tillia has returned home after visiting a week with his grand- to the prediction of a neighbor, that parents at Volant.

Castle on Saturday. Mrs. Eliza Connor and Miss Dor-

Mrs. Eliza Connor and Miss Dor-othy Connor are visiting with rela-three in Different Against the objection of friends, Tate began painting his house. With tives in Pittsburgh this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vance left

here Monday by motor for Texas Tate died last night at Charleroiwhere they will visit the Centennial, and other states before returning Monessen hospital. to their home in Erie.

school held a picnic in Smith's all live up to our contracts."

17-Prices 20-A projection 34-Againston the side of a fireplace

35-A rude dwell-24-Eight-com-36-And so forth bining form 37-The pope who 25-Enemy crowned Charlemagne 28-Young girls as emperor 29-Queer 39-Compass 30-Cry of a

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woods on Saturday afternoon. Games were played and twenty-one enjoyed a picnic supper.

Class No. 3 of the Christian church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Daisy

Boyd on Friday evening. W. J. Allen and son Wendell of Volant attended the father's and sons' banquet at the Christian

Junior Biega has returned home pendicitis. He is improving nicely.

The mother's and daughters of the Christian church gave a banquet in honor of the fathers and was given including pep singing, recitations and songs. A delicious Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, dinner was served to over 80 per-

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Mrs. Harry Park was called to Hillcrest avenue; Billy McAnallen,

Discharged: Miss Antonette Fer-

rare, Pollock avenue; George Vargo, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey of R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Cora Smith, R. South Jefferson street; Edward Lutz

> Zdelstein, Norwood avenue, tonsil operation; Clyde Griffith, Highland

Discharged: Donald Campbell, North Lee avenue; Mike Pascarella, Croton avenue; John Gaffney, Knox avenue, Fay Coblentz, Jr., Volant, tonsil operation; Bernhardt Welker.

On Man's Death True

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 23.—True if he tried to paint his house from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and a scaffold he "would be killed," Robdaughter Janet were callers in New ert Tate, 68, of Charleroi, was dead

> the job only partly finished, he toppled 21 feet to the ground. In-

Sign of Recovery: "We broke that The public of the local Bible contract to save ourselves; now let's



NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1936. MUGGS AND SKEETER ONE FER EFFIE ... WAIT A MINUTE! YORE PIXILATED! NONE FER TH' STRANGER. WE CAN'T SHOOT IF COZIN BUGEYE'S TWO FER EFFIE MAE. AN'GIT ON WIF TH THAT GUYS GONNA GOT EYES LAK NONE FER TH' STRANGER. KAINT WRITE! SHOOTIN ... AHM PLUM BE JUDGE! WHY A HAWK!! HE BRIDGE OF HIS FOUR FER EFFIE! HE CAN'T EVEN TUCKERED OUT NOSE! LOOK KIN SPOT A AT HIM TRYIN TO A'WAITIN'! SEE! REVENOCER WRITE DOWN HE DOESN'T FIFTY MILE OFF TH' SCORE! EVEN KNOW EVES ON A CLAR WHERE HE' BLONDIE COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION I FEEL LIKE IN A SPOT OH, DARLING, YOU SHOULDEE LOOK LOVELY ... HAUNTING WHAT KIND OF SO COOL AND ICE CREAM CONE SOMEBODY LIKEA HANDSOME IN MY NEW JUNE WHITE SUIT BRIDE



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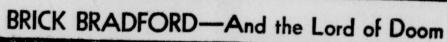


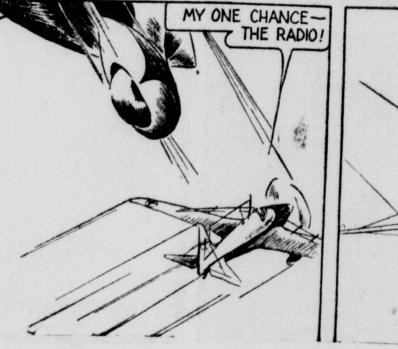


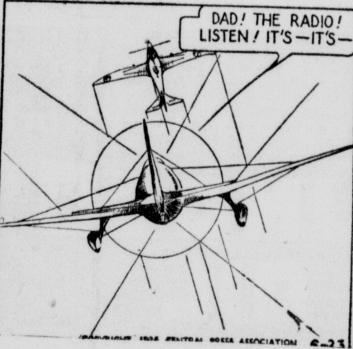
YES-KITTY-I HOPE MOTHER WILL















Road Improvement Opens Scenic Drive

road leading from the Harris bridge church and its construction is of from local financial institutions to to the Portersville-Ellwood road in wood frame but there's an atmo- operate the city is concerned. The Perry township, some of the pretsphere about it that stands it out. last installment of \$15,000, was paid
Meticulously neat and clean, it yesterday. The city borrowed the tiest scenery in Lawrence county or seems to reflect the character of the money in January for the purpose In Western Pennsylvania has been men and women who founded it. of paying current bills until suf- of South Main street. made available to motorists.

made it possible for motorists to electric current hasn't gotten this get out to one of the historic old far inland. churches of this section of the counthe foundation of the church.

At the entrance to the old church More, the improved road has is a gas light, for apparently the

Around the graveyard acting as try, the Mountville United Presby- sentinels are rows of blue spruce arranged for handling picnics, terian church, organized in 1807 and arbor vitae. Some of the church outings and the Tin Mill Around the building is the grave- spruces are 25 feet tall, beautifully fete. The park will have picnics yard where the pioneers of the shaped, specimens that are worth a every day but Friday. The Tin Mill county are buried, some of the lot of money. It is worth the trip outing will be the first big outing graves going back to shortly after out to the old church yard to see of the season.

Make Models Of **Cleveland Party Project Buildings**

W. P. A. Project Structure Mayor Given Invitation To At-Models To Be Sent To Harrisburg From Local Era

For the purpose of exhibition in eral models of projected buildings city and in response to an invitahave been made by the Works Progress Administration. A model of the of the bus, to attend the exposition, wood and painted white to resemble mon Shaffer, a former local boy, is

A replica of the Ellport school has been made, one of the disposal plant for New Wilmington, and one at 3:30 p. m., parked alongside the of the new bleachers for Harding building. The bus contained phohigh school in Aliquippa.

All of the models will be sent to Harrisburg some time today and the bus was driven to Sharon. It added to the exhibition pieces there.

OLDEST CHORAL GROUP

(International News Service) STOUGHTON, Mass.-Music hath charms. It has for 150 years for members of the Stoughton Musical Society, organized in 1786, the oldest choral group in America. Once again its 500 members, old and young, will celebrate the society's anniversary in August

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tend Exposition In Ohio Metropolis This Summer

Harrisburg along with similar ex- Great Labor Expedition has to the turned on in the face of oncoming wood City spent Sunday at the Great Lakes Exposition bus to the traffic. tion by Edwin Wallace, in charge new Joseph V. Cunningham armory said he accepted and was glad to has been made of beaver board and do so in view of the fact that Algeneral chairman of the exposi-

> The huge bus arrived at city hall tographs of the various exhibits that will be seen. After an hour's stay has visited 62 cities so far.

The exposition opens Saturday, HEAR LETA AT FRANKLIN

Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., was the lin in that city over the week end.

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AROUND CITY HALL

With the improvement of the old | Mountville church is not a large red insofar as the \$100,000 borrowed ficient revenue could be derived from taxation.

Cascade Park will be a busy place Ohio. this week, according to Superin-

Before council declares they have no objection to the removal of watchmen from two crossings they at the home of Mrs. John Young will have a thorough check of traf- and family at New Middletown. fic across the crossing. The public service commission has the final day but the city has the option of saying whether or not the proposed move is agreeable.

Speeding in Liberty avenue was that the wind from some of the and Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon here on passing cars blew a newspaper from Sunday evening. his grasp. Police should also ban Mayor Charles E. McGrath late the parking of cars with headlights and James and Alebert Puz, of Ell-

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The Frances Griffin Bible class will hold their regular June meeting in the home of Mrs. Mathilda Nord on Wednesday afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Fred Watson as associate

PREPARATORY SERVICE The preparatory service for Comguest speaker at a reunion celebra- munion will be held on Friday evetion of the Sons of Italy of Frank- ning of this week, June 26th at 8. Communion will be held on Sunday He spoke on "The Italo-Ethiopian morning at 11 with Rev. W. J. Engle, minister.

> PARENT BANQUET The members of the Good Will Bible class will entertain their parents at a banquet on Wednesday ity during the vacation. evening in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY The engagement of Miss Elaine Hofmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hofmeister, of Niles. Ohio, to Sterling Grimes, son of Mr and Mrs. W. F. Grimes of Fifth St. Bessemer, was announced at a party given for a group of friends.

Small tables were decorated in Executive Committee Members green, yellow and silver with white rose buds with silver leaves and placecards at each setting. Concealed in the pedals of each rose was a

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tiny scroll with the inscription. "Elaine and Sterling" with joint acclaim announce a decision for a name on July 2. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Hofmeister and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

Miss Hofmeister has chosen as maid of honor, Miss Ruth Klein and Leonard Wolfe of Bessemer will attend Sterling as bestman. The ceremony will be performed in the Trinity Lutheran church of Niles.

BESSEMER NOTES

J. W. Poushey of New York is spending some time with his family

Mrs. George Medich and son Junior spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives at Struthers, Mrs. John L. Carlson and daugh-

ter Mildred has returned home after spending a short time at Colum-Louis Susany, of Pittsburgh motored here and spent the week end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vlah, of Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Young and

daughter Norma Jean spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hofmeister and family. Elaine and Charles, of

Niles, O., motored here and spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Riggleman rapped by a citizen who appeared of Girard, O., called at the home of before council yesterday. He said Mr. and Mrs. William J. Glassel

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Slavich and family, of Fifth St.

Mrs. Frank Macek and daughters Marjorie, Rose Marie and Betty, of New Middeltown spent a day recently with Mrs. W. F. Grimes and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergles. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Carlson

and children, Ardeth and John Lester of Youngstown motored here and spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carlson of Overlook Lane.

Miss Alexandra Poushey, who has been doing practice teaching in New York City, has completed her work and has returned to her home for a few days before continuing her summer course at New York University.

Mrs. Gertrude Nord and daughter Betty who has spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaylord McCarey of Teaneck, N. J. has concluded their visit and returned home. They were accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. McGarey, who will spend a few days in this vicin-

Old Timers To Start Plans For Annual Reunion

Will Meet Wednesday Evening At Castleton

Plans for the annual Old Timer's Day in New Castle will be inaugu-If every woman knew rated at a meeting of the executive committee of the Old Timer's Association on Wednesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock in The Castleton, it was announced today by William T. Butz, secretary of the associa-

> The picnic and reunion is generally held during the middle of will be set for the customary time,

CHURCH NOTES The Ladies Missionary society will

hold an afternoon tea at the church parlors, Friday afternoon. Mrs Wilson of Cannonsburg will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Clyde Grundy will enter- to Rebecca Paboudjian, Mary Rotain the Full O' Pep club at an all zak. Helen Mechuko and Vivian day meeting at her home Thurs- Jacob

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and

son have moved to Mercer. been visiting relatives here the past

Center is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Haynes.

Rice and family. Helene Royle of Grove City has

been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Simpson and family. Mrs. Frances Williams of New

Castle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes. Richard Macom spent the past

Grove City spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle and

family were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lytle of Jackson Center, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Uber and fam-

ly and Mrs. Sara Uber of North Liberty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Offutt, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy and family spent Saturday evening with their daughter, Mrs. James Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and children and Mrs. Sam Oakes spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ida Oakes and family of Jackson Center. Mrs. Robert Heasley of Wheatland, Mont McCarney of Wilmerding and Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Grove

City attended church services here

thews and family of New Castle.

Sunday morning. SHEEP-SHEARING CHAMP (International News Service)

SCIO, Ore.—The sheep-shearing champion of this district is Clyde Rodgers of Scio. He won the title by shearing a sheep in two minutes and 4 seconds during the second annual Fat Lamb show here.

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Neighborhood House Report Presented

Miss Christine Butler At Board Meeting Tells Of Welfare Work

The Americanization Board met Saturday at the home of the pres-August and it is likely that the date ident, Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson street. Reports were prethe day following the Roundhead sented by the committee, the treasurer, Mollie Davis, and the Neighborhood House worker, Miss Chris-

> Calls made-49 Classes still in operation-English class for women, four sessions each week; embroidery circle; home nursing: Christian Endeavor; musprayer group and Sabbath

> Beginners class closed with a pary given by the teachers, prizes for the best work done through the year being presented by Mrs. Webb

Magazines and clothing were received from Mrs. Thomas Elliott, magazines from Mrs. D. F. Balph Blanche Bright and the Missionary Maxine Grimm of New Castle has New Testaments and hymn books Society of the Second U. P. church. from Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mrs. Ira Fulkerson and phonograph and Little Phylis Geiger of Jackson records from Mrs. George P. Smith. The teachers of the Neighborhood House Sabbath school had a picnic Rosetta Huey of Beaver Falls is supper at the home of Miss Christhe guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald tine Butler in honor of Miss Beulah Heaton, one of their number, who

Miss Heaton was presented with a Work of the Neighborhood House was presented during last month to the Rebekah Browne class of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. First U. P. church, the Westfield Joseph Grimm and family of New Missionary Society, the New Wilmington U. P. Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grundy of and the Ladies' Association of the

First U. P. church.

has left to take up mission work in

the Philippines. Dr. H. C. Heaton,

her father, was also an honor guest.

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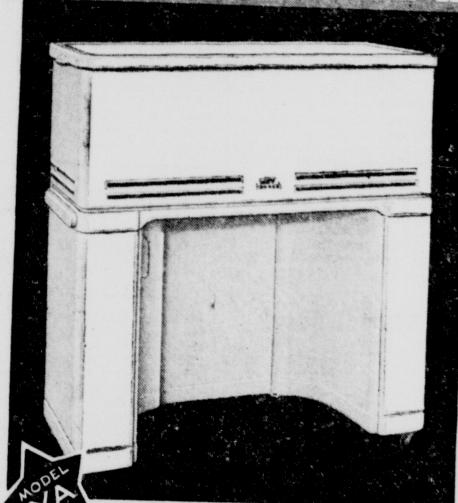
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WIN IN ENGLAND-Kent school crew of Kent, Conn., pictured in England where they won the Thames challenge cup.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



MUSCULAR-Joe Goldberg, gymnast, aims to be a member of the United States team that goes to Berlin. He's a New Yorker.

Walsh Predicts Joe Louis Will Never Reach Top

Thinks "Brown Bomber" Lacks Real Fighting Courage Necessary To Greatness

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports
Editor NEW YORK, June 23 .- In all the

frantic tirade by the sport writing craft against Joe Louis for having basely betrayed it into admiring him, I have noted no mention yet of a conclusion so basic and fundamental that, to me, it stands alone. It is that Louis, in losing a single fight to Max Schmeling by a knockout, is lost forever as a first rate

In his own eyes, he stands destroyed, demolished, wiped out as a character he could never have really believed in himself. He may come back, but I venture to predict that it will never again be as

Raw Courage Good men have been knocked out

before and, in seeing it done, you instinctively knew that, spiritually and physically, the last chip hadn't been spent. Berlenbach was practically beheaded that first time by Jack Delaney, but as I saw this LOCAL BOY WINS crude and clumsy novice struggle back to his feet, only to fall over unconscious, I knew that here was raw ruggedness and courage that, of necessity, we would be looking at

again and again as time went on. every practical purpose, he chucked parently all liked the spectacle. it just a bit in the twelfth round. Worse, therefore, than the fact

that he won't.

I wasn't greatly surprised by Schmeling. Indeed, I sat with Joe tack. Even to the crossing of that ness in 22 minutes. right over Louis' extended left. The man who surprised me was Louis. There isn't too much I want to

say in this connection. There is the realization, for one thing, that restraint is necessary, since few of us can be accountable for what takes place inside. Still, it was incredible that a man, built up to his personal proportions, wouldn't make the supreme effort in front of his

Louis didn't and I should say that, as time goes on, he'll make it less and less. And in the final accounting, this will go down, not so much as his mistake, but ours. What we hailed as tremendous calm was nothing more noteworthy than lack of fire and spirit.

Sarazen-Gadd Are Qualifiers

Gene Sarazen And Bert Gadd Lead In British Open Tourney Qualifying

(International News Service) HOYLAKE, Eng., June 23-Gene Sarazen, leading American challenger for the British open golf championship scored a par-shattering 71 today in the first half of the 36hole qualifying round over the revised and more difficult royal Liverpool course at Hoylake.

When Sarazen came in he had carded the lowest score of the day Bert Gadd, British star, had posted a sensational 68 for the neighboring Wallasey course, also being used for the two qualifying rounds. Gadd's score was five under par.

Sarazen was three under par. Scores genealrly were fairly low. Good weather and fast draining improving the going immeasurabely after yesterday's play-cancelling torrential downpour.

WILL PLAY TONIGHT The long postponed East Side Merchants and Shenango game in the Class B softball league will take o'clock. All of the East Siders are asked to show up at the field at 5:30

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Cleveland Bids For Big Battle

Would Put Up Guarantee Of \$1,250,000 for Schmeling-Braddock Fight

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., June 23.-Cleveland today made a bid, backed up by a guarantee of \$1,250,000, for the Braddock-Schmeling heavyweight championship fight in Sep-

The offer was made by Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager of the Great Lakes Exposition, centennial festival which opens a 100-day run on the lake front here Saturday, in ted authority to Fritz to assign a telegram to Mike Jacobs, who has George Chip, former middleweight the two principals signed for the

Dickey urged the fight be staged in Cleveland's municipal stadium, which can accommodate upwards of

Suber, Martin, Nelson And Heffner Win Mat Matches Here

FROM DON WOLFE

Wrestling was introduced to New gaped at, astounded, on Friday last Askounes staged a four bout exwas painful. He was deflated by hibition last night at Centennial the first hard punch. He took to field. Eight hundred fans attended hitting low and then trying to cap- the event which was crowded with italize on Schmeling's distress. To wrestling and showmanship. Ap-

wrestlers nationally on the card that he can't take a punching is none pleased more than Morrie Suber, hometown light-heavyweight who downed Don Wolfe, a fast 185 pounder from Campbell, O. Suber proved as fast and tricky as Wolfe Jacobs two nights before the fight but too rough and Wolfe finally and helped plan the German's at- was shoulder bumped into helpless-

> The match had not gone long un- and several thousand lesser priced til blood was brought from Suber's seats nose. It was spread over portions of Wolfe's body. They employed should be a large crowd present seissor holds, Half-Nelsons, toe when the first bell rings at 8:30 p. holds and various other grips. They | m. E. S. T. worked fast and the crowd was pro-Suber throughout.

> King Kong, a heavyweight of Columbus came into the ring at- is scheduled to go three rounds. tired in shoes, tights and whiskers. Due to the champs being pitted The latter hung as low as his breast and extended from ear to ear. He took on Max Martin, another heavyweight of Detroit and after 30 minutes of work Martin downed King

showmanship. One of their new ruggedness, stamina and punch to tricks occurred when King Kong shoot them upward to the hall of attempted to strangle Martin with fame the ring ropes when the Detroit chap, after being tossed through the ropes, tried to crawl back in. The Detroiter retaliated and after some 30 minutes rough work Martin won.

and Gorilla Grubmeyer, 185, Chi- does not mean anything too much cago, another pair of wrestlers put when boys who know how to and on a lively exhibition. It teemed with where to punch hurl gloves. rough work. Both used their feet, not only to skip around the canvas be selected within the next few but every now and they they de- days. The police who will handle the livered kicks to the stomach. Nelson big crowd will be assigned to their won in 20 minutes with an arm positions and everything looks rosscissor and wristlock after dazing eate for a big crowd and while New Grubmeyer with flying mares.

Lee Wykoff, 225, Kansas City, ap- have its big benefit show Friday. peared in the role of finalists. They employed more straight wrestling than any of the previous pair. Now and then they displayed their tricks to excite the fans. Wykoff for the Hoylake course. Although and Heffner showed they knew wrestling in and out. After 41 minutes Heffner was forced to say "enough" when Wykoff hurt Heffner's left arm with a hammer lock.

German Lennis

(International News Service) WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23.- ger's swing inflicted the damage. place tonight at Lehigh Field at 6 Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and The strong German doubles team of British combination of J. D. Ander- tween James J. Braddock and Max Tunney White will use Anderson or

> the Netherlands, defeated W. W. Willie Stribling. Robertson, of the United States, and J. Siba, of Czechslovakia, 6-4, 6-1

(International News Service) Jackson, Giants (2); Collins, Cardinals (2); Goodman, Reds; Berger.

Condition for Eddie Bartle of Ell
Give him a little and he'll say

Honore Wilmington Mrs. J. Walker Give him a little and he'll say

Chip, McMahon, Jones To Aid Jess Referee

Police Swamped For Pasteboards To Boxing Show Friday Night

ADAMO, RUBIN, ARKETT AND BARTLE TO BOX

Following a telephone conversation between Ed. Fritz and Dr. William D. McClelland, western representative of the state boxing commission, the commissioner granchampion of the world; Tom Mc-Mahon, once known as the New weight Tommy Jones to referee roles Friday night when the city police hold a boxing show for the benefit of their pension fund. Jess Willard, conqueror of Jack Johnson will also

Under the laws of Pennsylvania no one can referee unless authorized by the boxing commission but when it was explained to McClelland that the three had brought pugilistic renown to this city and that they had in the past worked in those roles the commissioner granted his request and also informed Fritz that he would leave Philadelphia early Friday morning, where the boxing commission meets. in an effort to attend the Show of Shows, locally. John P. Taylor, A. A. U. secretary, Pittsburgh, also will watch the Punch carnival.

Kilbane May Come heightened. Among the local boys on the card are Tony Adamo, a

loper and Eddie Bartle the latest Ellwood City pugilistic surprise. All day yesterday city police and Detective headquarters were besieged for choice seats. There will be hundreds of ringside seats, most of which are gone, about 1,500 dollar seats, which represent choice places for viewing the spectacle ers, Davis and Mechanicals.

Fair weather Friday night there

Golden Glove Tourney Gloves against each other or against an opponent of near or equal ability the fans should witness a real disare those who are small and graceful and among the heavier oppon-The match was crowded with ents are those who depend upon Goat.

Gloves used by boys who box in the Golden Gloves tournament were purchased here yesterday. They are of the eight ounce variety. In professional boxing five ounce gloves Rough-House Nelson, Columbus, are used. However, the size of gloves

The judges for the contests will York had its Schmeling-Louis spec-Dutch Heffner, 225, Dallas and tacle last Friday, New Castle will

HERE AND THERE

What is meant by the "breaks" punching Solly Krieger, New York around the ring for five rounds was forced to quit by a cut above one

Reiner Henkel swept away the championship heavyweight bout be- J. Mescall on the mound. Manager son and James Collins as the sec- Schmeling. The Great Lakes Expo- Balla on the rubber. ond day's play of the classic all- sition, through Lincoln G. Dickey, England championships opened to- has offered to underwrite the match day. The Germans won 6-0, 6-4 for \$1,250,000. Cleveland was the and 6-2. Mickey Cochrane T. Hughan and H. Van Swol, of Schmeling knocked out the late

> Sammy Angott, Washington, who fought here as an amateur last summer then turned professional

Phillies; Averill, Indians; Burns. who, like the rest of the members Tigers: Cooke. Red Fox; Werber, of the boxing fraternity, attended Pete Askounes wrestling show at Housewife—Did you ever do Leaders-Foxx, Red Sox 18; Geh- Centennial field. George Chip, for- good day's work in your life? rig, Yankees 16; Trosky, Indians 16: mer middleweight champ was a Gentleman-at-the-gate—Do you Katherine MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, a full stomach?"

Sports Keview Just At Glance

(International News Service) Washington oarsmen made clean sweep of Poughkeepsie regatta, with California second.

All-England tennis tourney opened at Wimbledon with three Americans, Grant, Allison and Budge, winning matches.

Castle "Bearcat" and ex-Light- ed out by violent electrical storm. women's state golf championship at up and slap down a champion. Haverford, Pa.

weight, won 15 round decision over were knocked off by the Brooklyn Leroy Haynes, black menace No. 2. Dodgers, who snapped that string. O'War, won Artvis purse, feature pennant-defenders took it on the event at Aqueduct.

With the expected appearance enth straight game of the season by here also of Johnny Kilbane, former defeating the Casa-Savoia team 14 featherweight champion and his to 7. C. Fazzone was the winning the breach in the eighth. former manager, Jimmie Dunn, plus hurler. Farcone had a homer. T. the fighting ability of 20 amateurs, Ross hit the ball hard for the Suamong whom there are five district periors. Tuesday, June 30, the Suchampions, interest in the fistic periors will play the Keystone A. C. carnival Friday evening has been at 10 o'clock at the Keystone field.

Keystone A. C. Juniors softball hard socking welterweight, Mickie team of the Class B League would Rubin, a rugged 175 pounder, like to arrange games with fast soft Charlie Arkett, West Pittsburg walball teams. The following teams are asked to call 4151M for games with the Keys-Croton M. E., City Service, Third U. P., Benninghoffs. First Presbyterians, Mahoning A. C., Second U. P., Hillsville, Mahoning M . E., Bessemer, First Baptists, Penn Powers, First Christians, Cold Rolls, Keltys, Miller Eagles, Open-

American Legion team 16 to 14 in a There will be no delays between flung them for the Legion boys.

Castle Smacks softball team handed the Gaston A. C. a 13 to 8 setbacking at Gaston Park last night ting with a homer. Evangelist and play of boxing. Among the boxers Hordig also hit the ball hard. The winning hurler was Olescyski. The losing hurlers were Joseph and

Pearson A. C. defeated the Pearson Midgets in an exhibition game last night at Dean Park Field, with Al Cozza, Fava and Rich the heavy hitters of the game. Cherby hurled a two-hitter. Tommie Morella was the star for the losers

New Castle All-Stars will hold a practice session at Centennial Field next Monday night at 5:45 o'clock it was announced today. The following should report-Dal Mumford. Charley Probst. Hawkey, Grannis, Fleming, Ostrosky, Morrison, Coates, Laitenen, Patton, Hill, Kennedy, Nahas, Dart, and any others who care to attend.

The Carms A. C. baseball defeated the Nine Tigers last night at Glasser Field 6 to 4. Wheale went the whole game for the Carm A. C. Lucas was relieved in the seventh inning by Len for the Tigers. For games with the Carm's A. C. team call 4043W and ask for

Gersons handed the Wilson A. C. Gaston Park field with Evans being found for 14 hits, but he kept them scattered. The Gersons found Johns for 11 hits. The game was a free was seen at Pittsburgh last night hitting affair. The Gersons would when Johnny Rossi, Boston, after like to schedule games. For games call Joe Weight at 2723-R.

Polish National Alliance baseball of his eyes, Rossi was in the lead by team will play the East New Castle a wide margin when one of Krie- team in a Township league game at Glasser Field tonight. The game will start at 6 o'clock. Manager Cleveland has put in a bid for a Burke of the P. N. A. team will use

was outpointed by Eddie McGeever, Cochrane looked tired but will re- bhaar, Sunny Brook. Both of the out of a possible 200. Second high Scranton, in eight rounds at Scran- cuperate in time to rejoin his team latter had cards of 86. ton last night. Paul Pirrone, Cleve- in August, Max Wilde, Dude ran- The defending champion, Mary Other scores—Giddings 175, E. land, scored a technical knockout cher, said today as the dynamic Kuhn, Pittsburgh, took 88. Other McBride 173, Finley 169, Van Horn over Leo Duncan at Philadelphia manager of the world's champion qualifiers are Suzanne March, Mer- 169, Shipler 167. when Duncan broke a hand in the Detroit Tigers started a three- ion, 87; Mrs. A. A. Garthwaite, weeks vacation on the Wilde ranch Cricket Club, Mrs. Graham Wentz, near here.

JUST DEPENDS

Boston Bees Defeat Cubs

Bees Hand Cubs 5 To 1 Upset, Giants Thump Pirates 11 To 5

YANKS INCREASE

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 23.-Perhaps Opening of British open golf it's a let-down from compiling the tournament at Hoylake, Eng., wash- season's best winning streak; anyhow, the Chicago Cubs are finding Edith Quier, Reading, led 120 in all of a sudden that even the most qualifying round of Pennsylvania docile opponents can and will rise

Having gone through a stretch of Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavy- 15 straight victories, the Cubs first Regal Lily, daughter of Man And yesterday the National League

sparkling pitching. Wally Berger's ninth homer with two on in the first being enough to settle the issue offensively and Ray Benge's steady. seven-hit hurling taking care of the other end of it.

Cardinals Win Jimmy Collins, Card first-sacker, hit 44, Herzog 44, Ralph Davis 44. two home runs, and with the second It was agreed upon at a meeting won the game in the eighth inning. of the team captains following the Dizzy Dean saved it by stepping into matches that the second-half of the

Travis Jackson hit two h who made only six hits and five for the first half of the season. errors. Hal Schumacher breezed to

Ival Goodman hit a homer and triple and drove in five runs as the deprived of a shutout in the ninth. The Yankees increased American League lead with a 9 to Joe Dimaggio starting a six run place Boston Red Sox, meanwhile were losing to Detroit, 8 to 7 on Rogell's single in the ninth. It drove Wilmington Sluggers defeated the home the tying and winning runs. The only other game played was slugging bee at Washington Field snared by the Philadelphia Athletics

ast night. Updegraph starred by 4 to 3. They beat the Indians, held hitting two homers for the winners. in check by Dusty Rhodes and Swisher was the winning pitcher Johnny Allen lost another game and McCarthy, Campbell and Hall Earl Averill hit his ninth homer for

Tuesday, June 23, 1936. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.

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GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 3. Washington-St. Louis, postponed,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY New York at Chicago.

Edith Quier Is

(International News Service) ARDMORE, Pa., June 23-Edith Quier, of Reading, whose brilliant 81 in the qualifying round earned Cramer High In ner medal honors, today started out in quest of her third major golfing title of the season—the Pennsylvania State Women's championship Reaches Wyoming of 1936.

Five strokes separated Miss Quier

and her two closest rivals in the last night at the semi-weekly shoot qualifying round, Mrs. John J. Mit- of the New Castle Rifle Club at the CODY, Wyo. June 23-Mickey chell, 3rd, Merion and Anne Krum- Cathedral range. Cramer has 188

Spring Haven and Mrs. Max Berg, Ray Gray, local fighter, is in good | Cochrane recently was removed Jr., Philmont each 89; Helen Buck, Hoopes, Wilmington, Mrs. H. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, and Peggy McCloskey, Whitemarsh, each 90;

olfing Events

INDEPENDENT GROCERS

cer niblick swingers ahead by one- manager and pro of the

The Grocers finished the firstwith 24 points. The Universals next of them in the golfing world.

with 23 1/2. The winners of the first-half will of the league starts next Monday of the Conn's, who are leading the night at Sylvan Heights.

The roster of the winning Grocer the present time. team is as follows: Charlebois captain, Oscar Mancine, J. Pagley, Russ

Mose Mancine came in with a 38 with 41, hilwe Dr. J. L. Reed and on the back-nine. Other low scor- Norman Richeal had 43's. Meanwhile, the Cards were scoring ers were: Kildoo 40, Eddie Long 42, an 8 to 6 victory over the Phillies H. Snyder 42, Montgomery 40, lows; and increasing their league lead. Headland 43, Wilson 43, Scheppele

league would be run on three-quarter handicaps. New handicaps will and boosted the Giants to a 11 to be established by Secretary McGov-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, ern, based on the scores turned in Results last night-

News 3, Carnegie-Illinois Steel 3. Bankers 4, Bell Phones 2. New Castle Dry 4, Universals 2

On Local Links CHAMPS Independent Grocers golfing team try Club, who were here Sunday captained by C. W. "Chuck" Charle- afternoon for a match with Willie

Valley Country Club, and Al Alcroft pro of the Youngstown Counbois last night won the champion- Grommes and James A. Smith, Sylship of the first-half of the Busi- van Heights players, were more LEAD IN LEAGUE ness Men's golf league by taking than pleased with the splendid laysix points from the Penn Powers by out at Sylvan Heights, and were dedefault as the Bankers took only sirous of returning for another four points from the Bell Phones. match, so they will play again on The league standing shows the Gro- July 12, Capt. V. Arthur Smith,

Luther and Alcroft were half with 281/2 points. The Bank- impressed with the playing of a great game at the Lehigh field. A ers wound up with 271/2 points. The Grommes and Smith, and believe crowd of about 1,000 fans witnessed New Castle Dry team placed third that both boys have a future ahead the game.

meet the winners of the second half Castle Golf League will be at it and Sammie Pezzone, with the forfor the league championship, at the again this evening in an attempt to mer having the better of the arguend of the season. The second half whittle down the commanding lead ment. league by a comfortable margin at Malley clan in the eighth inning

Dr. B. M. Rodgers, Dave Aston, Magill, Mont Magill, Olle West, and L. H. Kelly were winners of the smacked out his hot liner. Other Conn, Dick Hitchcock, Tom Hitch- Legion of Honor blind bogey at Syl- Croton standouts were El Lockley van Heights course last evening, and Jerry Pia. For the Bonnetts the Medalist honors last night went to when a large crowd participated in playing of Gabby DeCaprio, Texie Jimmie Smith with a 36 on the the weekly match. Their net score Richards and Teddy Koltz was the back-nine at Castle Hills course. was 36. Dave Aston was medalist best

WILL PLAY AT OHIO

Farrell Tames Washington **Rowers Win**

Washington Crew Sweeps Hudson Clean In Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports

Writer NEW YORK, June 23 .- The rowing cognoscent I may think otherwise, but to an untutored landlubber, it would seem that Uncle Sam could save time and trouble by simply naming the Washington varsity crew to race for him in the Olympics and let it go at that.

And how that crew could, would W. Gallagher, rf and undoubtedly will, row for him! Wilson, 2 1 Those tall timbers from the Donaldson, 1 northwest have everything from Shaffer, c power and rhythm to intestinal Houk, 3 fortitude and that's about all there B. Gallagher, ss is in the oarsmen's book.

Washington Wins For the first time in the modern history of rowing, one college swept the river at Poughkeepsie yesterday, and that college is Washing-The huskies nosed out California and Navy in the freshman race ; they walked away from Navy and Cornell in the Jayvee event and they put on a garrison finish to take the varsity blue ribbon from The cognoscent I may point out

only about a mile and a quarter and not the four mile pull of the Poughkeepsie regatta. They may also tell you that a mile and a half the huskies were far in the ruck. But this is like saying Man O'War was laying off the pace until the head of the stretch. No sprint in this Washington crew? Say, they showed more sprint in the last mile than the others

could show at any distance!

Cramer was high man with 188

OLD SAW WORN OUT 'Man wants but little here below" It isn't half eough.

Mrs. Fred Richardson, St. David's, "Don't you know you can't sleep on row night Dickey, Yankees 12; Ott, Giants 12; judge. Charlie Dickerhoff, Pitts- mean all to-gether, or just at one and Mrs. Norman Lack, Wilmington "Well," replied Bobby, "I can sleep team and will give the Fire Extinlon my back."

"No, you cant' have more cook-

Ryantown 8 To 4

Rose Point Takes Game At Ryantown Field As Farrell Hurls Four-Hitter

Farrell was in rare form last night and allowed the Ryantowns but four hits as his mates, the Rose Point heavers for nine hits and eight Box Factory10 runs. The final score was 8 to 4. Heavy hitting was done by Lapin- Knights 6 Ryantowns could not hit Farrell when hits meant runs. Rose Point

bunched hits in the third and

fourth for their eight runs. Blews, cf 0

Coughlin, cf Strausbaugh, 1-p 0 Perotta, ss to you that the Olympic route is

> Score by innings-Ryantown 020 101 0-4 Two base hits-Lapinsky, Donaldson, Lanigan. Double plays-Perotta to Lanigan to Strausbaugh. Stolen bases-Shaffer.

Hit by pitcher-B. Gallagher 3

Base on balls-Oif Farrell 2, off

Davis 2, off Strausbaugh 1. Struck out-By Farrell 9, Davis 7, by Strausbaugh 3. Umpires-Shields and Jones.

Firemen Will Play Wednesday At Grove City

Joe Zeigler and his Sixth Ward Firemen will go to Grove City, Pa on Wednesday night for a twilight game with the fast Grove City Merchants. It is likely that Art "Smokey" Alexander or Witherd will get the nod toward the mound by Mana Mrs. W. A. Johnson, St. David's 91; les tonight. Bobby" said his mother, aged Ziegler for the game tomor-

guishers a tough battle.

Croton Defeats Bonnetts 7 To 6

Aven Comes Through With Hit In Eighth That Gives Progressives Victory

RUBEIS-PEZZONE IN HURLING DUEL

Croton Progressives went a step Sylvan nearer the first half championship of the City Softball league by handing the Bonnetts a 7 to 6 defeat in

The game was one of the best of the year in the league and a real The sixteen teams in the New pitching battle between Irv Rubeis Lundy Aven was the hero for the

base that produced two runs. The

Viggiano for the Bonnetts played a fine game at roving short. Crotons got the jump in the first inning by getting five runs, and were held scoreless until the eighth when two more runs were scored as a result of Avens hit. The Bonnetts could not bunch their 10 hits off of Score by innings.

.500 000 020-.001 302 000-6 10 2 Batteries-Croton: Rubeis and Aven. Bonnetts-S. Pezzone and Richards. Umpires—Frank Isabella and Keith Van Fossan.

RADIATORS WIN GAME National Radiators made it a 11 with Babs allowing nine scattered The Bonnetts today announced hits. The Rads found two Box Facthe scheduling of a softball game tory throwers for 16 hits, led by Sunday night at Youngstown, Ohio. Thomas with four hits, a single, two with the fast McKelveys. This will doubles and triple, V. Ross had be the first night game for the three hits. Stone had two hits and Hilton had two hits. For the Box

130 340 000-11 16 3 Box Factory 001 202 100-6 9 1 Batteries: Rads-Babs and V. Ross: Box Factory-Pascarella, Barlett and Testa. Umpires-DiThomas

KNIGHTS WIN BY FORFEIT Knights of St. Vitus took a forfeit game from the Nobils last night at Castle Beach field in a City League game. The Nobils failed to

STANDING OF LEAGUE

(International News Service) The Hero-Billy Rogell, who singled in ninth to give Tigers 8 to 7 The Goat-Odell Hale, who fanned to halt Indian rally in ninth as Athletics won, 4 to 3.

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'Everybody has his ups and downs," says Henry, "but Winter's values in sports shirts at \$1.00 tailored by Wilson Bros. are always on the up and

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Shelby Juniors Rally To Beat **Merchants Nine**

Free Hitting Game Results In 11-10 Verdict For Juniors At Ewing Park

Robuck Has Perfect Day At Bat With Home Run, Triple, Double, And 2 Singles

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24-In Frank Merriwell finish of a free hitting baseball game at Ewing Park Monday evening in the Ellwood Twilight League, the Shelby Social Juniors scored three runs in the last half of the ninth inning to nose out the Ellwood Merchants 11-10 in a close and exciting game.

The game was a type that keeps the fans on edge and thrilled. The score was tied no less than three times and both teams led for short periods. Alex Robuck, youthful center fielder of the Shelby Juniors, held the spotlight. He came through in critical moments with hits to either tie the score or put his team mates ahead. He wielded a mean bludgeon on this day which saw him have a perfect day at the plate. With five times at bat he got five hits, including a home run, a triple, double, and two singles. Tony Latiging to help the cause along. He got a home run and three singles out of New Castle Man ano also turned in some fancy slugfive times at bat

The Merchants held a 3-1 lead in the third inning when Robuck smacked the sphere out of the ball park. Latiano who followed him count at 3 all. Then the Juniors led 7-5 in the seventh inning but in the eighth the Merchants came through with three runs to take the lead. In their half of the eighth De Tuillio got to second base on an erinning the Merchants scored two more runs. In their last half of the ninth Shirey smacked out a double for the Juniors. A hit by Pratt scorninth inning. Milosher and Neff ments were made for another trap shared the twirling for the mer- shoot next Monday. chants. Thorpe and Neff were the heavy sluggers for the losers.

Frisco Loses The League leading Frisco Merchants were surprised last evening by the P. N. A. Eagles who took a 7-6 decision of a good game at Frisco Field. Wampum was idle in the league yesterday.

CLASS MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- On Wednesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Gleaners

Brown of Pleasant Hill. Members of the Maurice class of Janet Patterson. form of a wiener roast at Van Gord- ments were served by Mrs. Albert street. er's Beach. Mrs. R. H. Kirk is Gardner and Miss Isabelle Rotnour teacher of the class.

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Getting Things Straight



Miss Dorothy Shannon, of Ellwood City, Pa., a visitor to the Democratic National Committee at Philadelphia, sees to it that the emblem of her favorite state is in a prominent position at Convention Hall. (Central Press)

Wins Trap Shoot

duplicated the fete to deadlock the Rod And Cun Club Sponsors Successful Event At Ellwood Rifle Range Monday

other successful trap shoot was casion. knot the count at 8 all. In the last sponsored by the local Rod and Gun club Monday evening on the Ell-

W. Henry Rodgers of New Castle ed him. Powell walloped out a triple won the shoot with a score of 24 to score Pratt and tie the score at out of 25. John Keefer was second 10-10. With two outs relief pitcher with 22, and Frank Patton, John Mike Kraynak got a hit to score Kimmich, John Vogler, Jr., and Powell and win the game. Johns was George Scott, Sr., were tied for in the pox for the Juniors until the third with a score of 21. Arrange-

JUNIOR MISSION

SOCIETY MEETS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23. Junior Missionary Society of the U. P. church held its regular meeting Monday night in the church rooms with a good attendance pres-

The annual election of officers took place at the business meeting and resulted as follows: president, will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Gardner; treasurer, Betty Hangst, assistant, Sally Steele; secretary,

to the 20 members present.

Mrs. Carrie Aiken

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Mrs. ed the members of the Monday Eve- brances of the happy occasion. ning Bridge Club at her home on Fourth street last night. Mrs. J. G. Ferguson and Mrs. Harry Parthe-ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- An- more were special guests on the oc-

hours around three tables of bridge wood Rifle club range near the at the close of which it was found North Star school on the Zelienople. that Mrs. Rae Chambers held the high score. At an appointed hour a hostess with the aid of Mrs. J. D.

Youngstown Man Held By Police

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-William Jackson, of Youngstown, Ohio, is lodged in the local jail pending a preliminary hearing to be given sometime today before Justice of the Peace J. E. VanGorder on charges of operating a motor veclass of the Wurtemburg Methodist Helen Young; vice-president, Peggy hicle while under the influence of vicinity

He was arrested about 1:45 p. m. the Wurtemburg United Presbyter- An enjoyable social time was then Hayes and K. M. Musser, who de- at Ellport. ian church will hold their regular held in charge of Peggy Gardner clared that Jackson was driving his meeting on Friday evening in the and Paul Burrows. Later refresh- car in a reckless manner on a local

C. A. Martin Class **Has Fine Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-C. A. Martin Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church held an enjoyable meeting last night with 20

served at 6 o'clock after which a delightful social time was held. A few rountine business matters were also transacted at this time. The class will meet again on July 27 at the home of Mrs. Lafe Butler.

Rebekah Lodge **Meets Monday**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting last night in the First National Bank building with eighteen present. After a short business meet- of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ing a delightful social time was en- Dan Clotan of Youngstown, Ohio, joyed. The next will be a three week meeting on July 13.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.-Discharged Monday: Mrs. Nelson Run-Mamie Smith of Lawrence avenue, Richard Sweikowski of Zelienople. Division avenue

N. S. GRANGE

wood-New Brighton road for the Sewickley. regular semi-monthly meeting. A Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flesher and

evening the blind May sisters will ily of near Fombell. present a secular musical program | Among those spending the week

All Kiwanis Night

Ellwood City Country Club Is Scene Of Annual Event Of Local Club

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Tuesday was a big day for the Ellwood annual All-Kiwanis Night program street at the Ellwood City Country Club with guests present from New Castle, Butler and Beaver Falls. The program started in the after-

noon with a big golf match as a result of which prizes went to Prof. J. Ellis Bell of Clariton, former local club officer and school principal, and Sam Lewis of New Castle. Eighty-seven were present for the dinner and program in the evening with wives as special guests. The program was in charge of Dr. H. S. Gold and his committee and featur-

ed a minstrel show put on by the Kiwanis club of New Castle. Atty. Homer Sweeney, of Beaver Falls read the International president's message. The affair was one of the most successful held by the club.

Surprise Honors 25th Anniversary

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Householder of church, Greenville, Pa. All cars will Marion township were the victim of leave the church at nine a. m. (D. delightful surprise recently when S. T.) their children and a number of Thursday the Ladies' Aid society friends gathered at their home to meets all afternoon at the church. aid in celebrating the occasion of Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir reheartheir twenty-fifth wedding anniver- sal.

Following the congratulatory period the hours were passed in a plea-At an appropriate hour a tempting Has Club Meeting Luncheon was served the guests. A beautiful decorated cake was a fea- "I Believe". ture of this period.

Mr. and Mrs. Householder were Luther League at the church the recipients of an array of very Carrie Aiken delightfully entertain- lovely and useful gifts as remem-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. James Ardmore, of Goehring lodge. Park avenue were business callers

at Pittsburgh on Monday. Mrs. Kathryn Flaherty, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of relatives in Glenn avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Mason, of Second dainty luncheon was served by the street, has concluded a visit at the home of friends at Meadville. Frank F. Swift, and Orrin Swick.

of Beaver Falls road were recent with Mrs. T. V. Barnes,, Lawrence business callers in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, and

> week end with friends at Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell and daughter Edith, of New Brighton, are visiting with relatives at Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown of Frisco were recent visitors at the

> home of relatives near Harlansburg. Mrs. C. C. Peterson, of New Brighton, was a guest last Friday at the home of friends in this vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krear, of Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit 8:15 p.m. Young People's Society at the home of friends in this New Wilmington Conference rally.

(D. S. T.) Monday by Officers Jas. home after visiting with relatives gram. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Earl Martin and son, Howard,

of Indiana, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell and

are visiting at the home of relatives at Waynesburg.

guests Sunday at the home of rela- Brighton. tives near Fombell. Miss Jane McCullough, of Brattle-

boro, Vermont, has returned home after spending two weeks with various relatives here.

Miss Katherine Mayer and Miss Gail Evans of Pittsburgh were recent guests at the home of friends in Fountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnes and daughters, Kathryn and Ida of Newcomerstown, O., were guests Sunday of relatives in Ewing Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKenzie, and daughter Edith, of New Bethle- the 20th wedding anniversary of home of relatives at Ellport.

Mrs. Harriet Todd, and son Tommy, of Toledo, O., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Todd of Clover avenue. Becky Luca of Hickory Way is visiting for several days at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Lippinski and children Jane and Kenneth of Lima, O., have concluded a visit at the home of relatives in Frisco.

Mrs. Thomas Rader and daughter Aletha of Newton, Va., have con- W. B. A. Lodge will hold its reguyan and daughter of Lawrence av- cluded a visit with Mrs. Arthur lar meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in enue, Mrs. Frank Simon of Ellport, Rader and family of Wampum road. the First National Bank building. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Russel and A card party will be held after lodge Admitted: Donald Ottavanio of children Jane and Mary, of Avella, Pa., have returned home after spending several days with relatives

Friday evening members of the Sharon were recent guests at the worth league and choir of the Wur-North Sewickley township grange home of the latter's parents, Rev. temburg Methodist church will will gather at their hall on the Ell- and Mrs. Robert Bell, of North gather at Ewing Park where they

surprise has been arranged for the Mrs. Madeline Flesher, of Canonsburg have returned home after spending two days at the home of ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.—This Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flesher and fam- gate of the local P. H. C. at the

at the North Sewickley township end at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. grange hall. This program has been Arthur Greene at Darlington Lake arranged by members of the Men's were Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Douds, Mrs. Bible class of the Providence Bap- Betty McCready, Miss Doris Tritt, twentieth annual reunion of the desand Miss Anne Bair.

Church Notes For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.—The list of activities in the Ellwood City churches this week are announced

Christian Church Tonight a meeting of the civic re-lations committee of the Christian Endeavor at the home of Hildrith

Held On Tuesday

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., annual thank offering banquet of the Ladies' Aid society. Bring your plate offering. Everyone is to furnish a tureen dish for the table. Special numbers, readings, etc., will musical numbers, readings, etc., will make up the program. Regular midweek service at eight. Bring your Bibles or testaments. Rev Aubrey, leader.

Welsh, 528 Line avenue.

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of City Kiwanis club as they held their Dr. Anna McKinley on Fourth

Friday, six p. m., young people's council picnic, featuring a tureen dinner, to be followed by a treasure hunt, community sing, etc. Dinner at the First Presbyterian church.

M. E. Church Tuesday the Ladies' Aid society will have their general meeting in

the church at eight o'clock. Wednesday the midweek service led by the pastor, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Crans in Frisco. Transportation will be provided from the church at 7:30. The June meeting of the Sunday school board will be in session at the close of the prayer service. The superintendent, John H. Brown, will pre-

Immanuel Reformed Tuesday, Christian-Reformed vs Methodists in softball at Ewing

Park, seven p. m. Wednesday the members of the church and Sunday school will make a pilgrimage to the St. Paul's Orphans' and Old Folks' Homes of the Evangelical and Reformed

Trinity Lutheran

singly manner with games, music at VanGorder's Beach by Charles and chat as the principal diversions. Watterson's Sunday school class. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

Friday, 7-9 p. m., a social by the

First Presbyterian Tuesday night the sessions and board of trustees with their wives will hold a picnic supper at the

Wednesday the Women's missionary society will have a one o'clock tureen luncheon. A program will follow at two o'clock. The hostesses are the Mesdames W. C. Martin. C. E. Zeigler, S. A. Hartung and Robert Cornish. Mid-week service

The committee for the Rotary dinner this week is headed by Mrs Edward Mackasek

Friday 8 p. m. preparatory serv ice at the church. Communion servson, Jimmy, of Knox, spent the ice Sunday. Bridge Builders meeting in the afternoon.

U. P. Church Monday, Junior Missionary So ciety social meeting at the church

from 7-9 p. m Tuesday, Marjorie Faught Misionary Society at 8 p. m. Pre-prayer Circle 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday 8 p. m. mid-week serv

Thursday 2 p. m. Ladies Aid Society in the church parlors. At All church members are invited Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Collar and Willis Magill, conference manager, son John of Ambridge have returned will show pictures of last year's pro-Several other societies have been

Providence Baptist Tuesday 8:30 p. m. the May sis-

ters of Youngstown, O., will present daughter Edith, of Fourth Ward, Grange under the sponsorship of a program at the North Sewickley the Men's class.

Wednesday 8:30 p. m. prayer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, and meeting at the home of Mr. and on Thomas, of Kittanning, were Mrs. Ralph Householder of New

ICE CREAM SUPPER

Strawberry and ice cream supper Wednesday night, Old Wurtemburg school grounds. Sponsored by Braeden Circle of Wurtemburg U. P

ATTEND REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- Mr.

and Mrs. John Walzer and sons of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach beginning with a picnic din-Rhodaberger and Miss Edith Jean ner at noon. Gahagan of Ellwood City attended hem, were Sunday guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clair Beers, formerly of Ellwood City now of Butler last Sunday.

Dinner was served at 6 p.m. a Almeda Park to 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Beers received many lovely Guests were present from Warren,

O., Mansfield, O., Oil City, Franklin,

West Sunbury, and Hydetown. Mrs.

Beers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Johnston of Zelienople also at-W. B. A. TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.-Local

for the members and their friends. Mrs. Edna Rosier is chairman. HAMBURG FRY

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .-- On ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.—On Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Findley of Friday evening members of the Epwill hold a hamburg fry and outing.

AT P. H. C. CONVENTION

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.- Mrs. Pearl Daugherty is the official deleconvention being held in New Castle. About 20 members attended the session in New Castle yesterday.

THOMPSON REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- The cendants of James Thompson fam-

Delegates to the Democratic Convention



Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Edward Browning of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Caspar Whitney, adviser to the First Region of the Women's Committee of New York City. They are shown in Philadelphia getting ready for the convention.

Lightning Strikes Twice—Here's the Proof



Struck by two successive bolts of lightning within the space of a minute, the Sakson farmhouse at Harrison, N. J., stands incontrovertible witness to the fallacy of the old belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Julius Sakson, the owner, was killed.

"This Right Beat Him, Jim!"



Champion James J. Braddock (left) who always said a good right could beat the Brown Bomber, points to the formidable fist that laid Joe Louis low. Look at the shanty on Max Schmeling's eye! Max and Jimmie will battle it out in the Fall.

ily will be held on July 4 at Hubers

WHITE REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- The 15th annual reunion of the White family will be held at Rodamere on the New Castle-Youngstown road on Thursday, June 25.

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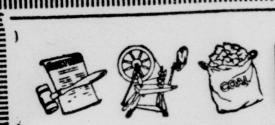
About the only time a motorist cannot blame the other fellow is when he runs into

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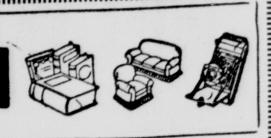


Miss Florence Kirlin (left), of Washington, D. C., and Miss LaRue Brown, of Boston, members of the National League of Women Voters, are shown in Philadelphia, where they will ask the Democratic National Convention for a civil service plank in the platform

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LIVE STOCK

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PERSIANS KITTENS for sale. Cal 3887. 206t3*-27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Team; good workers; will sell separate. Inquire 402 W. Lincoln Ave. 20613*—28

FOR SALE-Two real dairy cows fresh, with calves at side; five stock bulls, one 3 year old steel grey mare. P. Winick, old Pittsburgh Road. Phone 8004-R-13.

ton 1148-R. Braun Rendering Co

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What is more thrilling than a few flowers in the yard and the joy of giving friends a bouquet—or a small vegetable garden which will furnish fresh vegetables for your own table?

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EMPLOYMENT

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS-Special sum- MEN to take up air conditioning and

mer campaign just started. Experience unnecessary; make good money. 200½ St. Cuold Bldg. 8-10 A. M. 1t*—18 Write. Utilities Eng. Inst., 892, care

Male and Female

experience in retail drug store. Must furnish reference. Write Box 901,

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities

UNOCO SERVICE Station-Pros

perous small town, positively clear-ng \$150 to \$200 monthly. Will prove 1935 OLDSMOBILE sedan, wonderful condition; low mileage. Inquire 1110 Delaware Ave. Phone after 6 p. m. 205t3*—5 Quire 356 E. Washington St., from 4 1t*—17

Money To Loan

NEED MONEY?

You can get the cash you need from us and have a year or longer to repay. We lend \$300 or less to single and married people—on their own signatures—so add up your cash needs and phone or see us today. Personal Finance Co., 204 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa. Phone Personal Finance Co., 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone ington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 205t4—22 FOR SALE—Cattle, good work horse and farm implements. Flynn Farm, Youngstown road, Parkstown coryoungstown road, Parkstown coryons and parkstown coryons a

FOR SALE—Cattle, good work horse 205t4—22 and farm implements. Flynn Farm, Youngstown road, Parkstown corporate and farm implements. Flynn Farm, Youngstown road, Parkstown corporate and plan but you can borrow send plan but you can borrow send plan but you can borrow seed Mahoning Finance and Loan Association, 209 North Liberty attreet.

DISINFECTANTS and Sprayers—We have the right sprayer and disinfectants for your needs. Don't buy until you have checked our prices until you have checked our prices until you have checked our prices and quality. New Castle Feed, Coal and quality. Supply Co. ("Davis will serve you.")

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.—

GUARDIAN FINA GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Wash-ington St. Phone 5448. 187t26—22

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14 N. MERCER ST. PHONE: NEW CASTLE 1357. Household sponsors Edgar Guest in Welcome Valley Tuesday, KDKA 187t26-22

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Miscellaneous For Sale

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE-Good camp tent 10x12.

Call 1161-W.

USED black pipe, good condition Pump and water line repairing, any where. Henley, 3619-R. it*-36 GIRLS' BICYCLES-26" wheels 18 frame. Very good, \$12.00. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson. 206t2—36 BUY USED lumber, save our country's supply. We have a large stock of lumber, doors, sash, brick, slate, at ½ new cost. Wrecking Carnegie auditorium, Union Drawn Steel Co., No. 2 plant, Beaver Falls. Nev glass, 24x26, 45c; 8x10, 4c. Panella Wreckers & Salvage. 206t5*—36

Business and Office Furniture

cooler; most reasonably priced. Also storeroom, 24x90, for sale at an attractive price. Write box 894, care News office. 205t2*—32

Fuel, Fertilizer

PITTSBURGH, Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood; \$3.85 relief or-ders filled. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. FOR SALE-Pittsburgh lump and gg coal. Call John A. Byers. Phone

ICE-Cash and carry. Disco, coal and coke. Love Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St.

ICE, ICE—Cash and carry. Quality coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. COAI Lump \$3.50, nut \$2.75; sand, gravel and limestone for driveways. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.

SPECIAL PRICE—Pittsburgh coal, low as \$3.85. Call 653-J. Frengel Coal Supply. 187t26-33 BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo Scarazzo. Call 28. 187t26-33

Produce

Household Goods chiffoniers, dressers, rockers, book-cases, coal range, library tables, odd davenports, baby buggy, oil range.

A FEW PIECES of antique furni ture, priced reasonably. No dealers.
Wanted to buy old iron garden furniture. Box 898 News. 206t2*-34 8-PIECE modern dinette suite. 211 Edison Ave. Phone 1883-R.

Allen's Bargain Store, 226 Croton

USED FURNITURE bargains. Oak china closet, \$10.00; oak buffets from \$8.00 to \$10.00; two round extension closets.

FOR SALE — Riding pony, black.
Cottage Grove, Wilmington Junction.
Geo. Horchler.

DEAD OR DISABLED stock—Horses—cows—mules removed promptly free of charge. Our efficient service a distinct advantage during the

a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighonce. Brigh-Co. Marlin, 448 East Washington. 205t2*—34

BARGAIN-At your own price, electric sweeper, like new; square or round extension tables; built-in bath ub; gas range, side oven. BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 1t—30 204t3*-34

WESTELL'S Bicycle Shop, moved to 122 North St. New bicycles cheap; rent or buy one.

OKULELES, standard & tenor size, gut & steel string, bridges, non-slip pegs. Hanna's, within block of Casprivate bath, front porch. Best location. To 7 Croton Ave. 20412* TENNIS RACKETS restrung, called for and delivered. Bob's Cycle Shop. Call 9176 or 2890J.

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THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL

NOT START ANY CHATTER

HIM- BUT THEY'RE THE TOWN

LIGHT WEIGHTS- STILL, BETTER

BY LETTIN ON I KNOW

HIM I S'POSE-

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MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly

done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford. Ph. 1582. TUNE CLEARANCE SALE now in

ALTO saxophone \$55; National Sil ver guitar, formerly \$62.50, now \$40.00; violin and bow \$4.95. Fleming's Music Store, 110 North Mill.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

used electric refrigerators; cheap. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer Phone 289. LET DENT H. SHIELDS repair you radio or electric refrigerator. C 452-R. 1819 East Washington St

ATTENTION, BUDDIES! Have your adio and vacuum cleaner repaired ow. Prompt, dependable repairs on any radio or cleaner. Phone 504. Fannin Radio Service, 203 East Long

RADIO AND SOUND service. Rap-son & Peterson, 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 20516*—35A PHONE 1014 — Alexander's Radio Service, to assure you of dependable workmanship. 10 S. Mercer St. IS YOUR radio performing satisfactorily? Phone 1300-R for guaranteed service. Supreme Radio Service.

REFRIGERATION service, (Kelvinator and Frigidaire); cases, cooler, coils, parts. Call 30. John H. Whitten 188t25*-35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds SEED potatoes, last chance to buy

FOR SALE—Chow dog, red, male, 2-years-old. Registered. Price \$125.00. If interested write Mrs. H. R. Hallinterested write Mrs. H. R. Hallinterested write Mrs. H. R. Halling. Donald Garrett, 2 mile north ing. New Wilmington. 1t*—33A New Wilmington.

Clothing

IMPORTED exclusive woolen suits made here; satisfaction guaranteed. 1t*-24 DeSanctis, 29 South Mercer St. 187t26*-37 Wanted-To Buy

condition. Reasonable price. Call 1160-R. 11*-38 WESTELL'S Bicycle Shop moved to

ROOMS

cation. 315 Fairmont Ave. 206t2*-39

Rooms For Housekeeping

nd floor. 917 Marshall Ave. 1t*-40 TWO unfurnished rooms and sun porch; garage if desired. Adults. 932 FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, 3 locations, adults, garage. Phone 1647. Inquire 9 N. Front St THREE unfurnished or furnished housekeeping rooms; two on 1st floor, one one 2nd floor. Adults. 926 Morton. Phone 1750-M. 1t.-40

WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms r light housekeeping. Adults. Call

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

rWO or 3 room unfurnished apart-

ment, second floor, adults, close in. Inquire 207 Pearson St. 1t*-43 FOUR ROOMS, bath, 1208 Croton, \$15.00; 5 rooms, ½ double, 27 Atlantic, \$15.00; five rooms, new and modrn, Highland Ave., \$40.00. Harold each, Temple Bldg. 11*--43 APARTMENTS-Well furnished, 2 4 rooms. Reasonable. Adults. MODERN, well equipped, nicely fur-nished apartment, Highland Ave. See to appreciate, 1778-R. 206t2*—43

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments,

\$20.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Fur-nace Co. 187t26-43

206t2*-43

Auditor's Notice

In the Orphans' Court of Lawrence on the September Term. 1936.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an auditor appointed by the said court to pass upon any extense of the above numbered bonds shall cease. the said court to pass upon any exceptions that may be filed, restate the account if necessary, and make distribution of the estate remaining undistributed to and among those entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office at Room 204 in the Johnson Building, corner Neshannock avenue and East Washington street, New all the above numbered bonds shall cease.

H. W. Sontum, Secretary of the Board of Directors of Union Township School District.

Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30.

Executor's Notice

In the Estate of Arabella H. Minand East Washington street, New Castle, Pa., on July 2nd, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place all parties in interest may appear. J. Glenn Berry, Auditor, Legal-News-June 16, 23, 30, '36.

Notice Of Administration

First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence will make payment without delay to County, Pennsylvania, have been John C. Minick, 1133 Fourth Street, claims against the same will present them without delay. Helen H. Cheers, administratrix, New Castle, R. D. No. 5, Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys for Estate, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM house, A-1 class condition. Located 1105 Croton Ave. Call at 1103 Croton Ave. 206t3*—46 UNE CLEARANCE SALE now in progress. Tremendous reductions on ill musical instruments. Trumpets, 8.00 and up; 120 bass plane accor-\$8.00 and up; 120 bass piano accordions, \$50.00 up; saxophones, \$25.00 up; clarinets, \$4 up. Donati Music Co., 22 S. Mill. Open evenings.

206t6*—35 decorated, \$20; North, 6 rooms, semibungalow, \$35. Nunn's, 79-J. FlemMill.

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newly papered. J. Clyde Gilfilan.
Phone 889. Evenings 5931-R-1.
204t3—46

ELECTRIC, gas, water furnished, 3 rooms, private bath, \$25; 5 rooms, \$30, good location. 707 Croton.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

UNN'S Realty Company, phone 79J. list your house now, for rent or sale. LIST your properties for sale and for rent with Ed. E. Marshall, 201 St. loud Bldg. Phone 306. 205t3-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale

BARGAIN for quick sale. Road-house, 7 miles from New Castle on Wilmington road. Ideal spot for light clcb. Inquire Hutchiso. 206t3*-48

Farms For Sale

GOOD ROAD, 65 acres, \$1500.00, real

bargain; also 50 acres, fair buildings \$1800.00. Evenings 3151. 1t*-45 FOR SALE-The home of the late house on Wampum Road, 10 acres, 4 acres of coal, 5 roomed house and small barn, 11/2 acres berries. those good Michigan russet; grown from certified seed. Come early, 1219½ Moravia St. 205t2*-36

BERRY BASKETS—Good supply, 25.75 per 1000; sweat notate plants: Castle, Pa. 203t6*-49

Houses For Sale 505 WINTER-6 rooms, attic, sanitary tubs, stone foundation; mod-

ern, garage, driveway; pay like rent. PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., phone 258. We have several nice homes for sale in all parts of the city. 205t6-50

To Exchange-Real Estate WANTED - Boy's bicycle in good 6-ROOMS, close in, North; exchange for newer property, city or suburban. Sonntag, 1238-843-J. 1t*-53

AUCTION SALES "MANUFACTURER'S AUCTION"

Entire equipment of Soft Drink Manufacturing Company, 108-110 East Long avenue, New Castle, Pa., goes on the auction block Thursday, June 25th, at 1 p. m.,

eastern standard time. Partial list as follows: automattic Twentieth Century bottle washer, 120 cases per hr.; two motor driven filling machines; large Irwin carbonator, large recirculating deaireator, three Mc-Caskey account files, roll top desk, Underwood typewriter, Victor adding machine, safe cabi-net letter file, check writer and other office fixtures; two International trucks, steam boiler, electric motors, line shafting, pulleys, bottles, cases, glass lined tanks, crocks, half and

Sale positive, as possession of building is required by July 1st. Terms: cash. SOFT DRINK MANUFACTUR-ING CO.

quarter bbl. kegs and many other

J. H. Foster, Prop. and owner. Homer H. Sparks Co., Aucts. Offices: Sharon and New Castle

Farmers' Market, A. Phillips, Mgr., route 18. 20515*-55

AWRENCE county-Beaver valley

LEGAL NOTICES Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Let-ters Testamentary in the Estate of Mary A. Hervey, late of the second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons hav-ing claims against said estate will walter D. Hervey, Executor, 69 Main street, Bradford, Pa. John P. Légal-News-May 26, June 2, 9, 16,

1, 1922, of the School District of Union Township, Lawrence County,

Legal Notice Notice of call of authorized grounds and building improvement bonds. Series A. D. 1922, dated July

Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given to the owners and holders of Bonds Nos. 41 and 42, and Bonds Nos. 107 to 114, both inclusive, of the above men-tioned series, that the School Dis-trict of the Township of Union, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will re-deem the above numbered bonds on In the Matter of the Final Account | deem the above numbered bonds on Norman A. Martin, Administrator | July 1, 1936, on the presentation of of Norman A. Martin, of Norman A. Martin, in the estate of Frank Dallas Spiese, tached thereto, falling due July

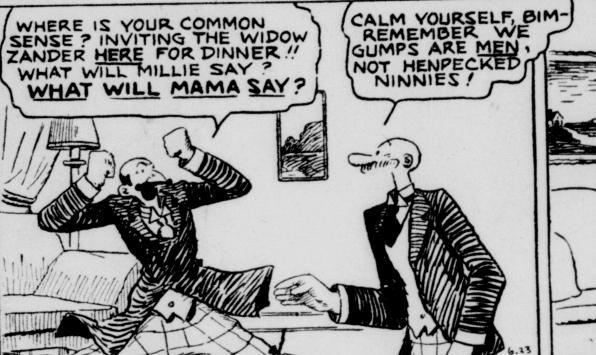
In the Estate of Arabella H. Min-ck, late of the Third Ward, City of

New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-

sylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the under-signed by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands Letters of administration in the estate of Margaret E. Shaffer, late of First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence

THE GUMPS-LIQUID COURAGE







STOCKS

Consolidated Oil 12 Cont Can Co 781/2

Curtiss Wright 57%

DuPont de Nemours1501/2

Elec Bond & Share 21%

Great Northern 40

General Motors 661/8

Goodrich Rubber 25 %

Goodyear Rubber 201/2

Gulf Oil 85

Hudson Motors 17

Inspiration Copper 10

Johns-Mansville105

Kennicott Copper 391/4

Libby-Owens-Ford 57%

Lone Star Gas 10 7/8

Pullman Co 471/4

Phelps Dodge 35

Republic Steel Corp 20

Radio Corp 12

Reynolds Tobacco 55%

Std Oil of Cal 371/2

Sears Roebuck 74%

Standard Brands 1534

ons and knights, convened in 1295.

LEGAL NOTICES

Auditor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letter f administration in the estate of

ment and those having claims to pre

sent the same without delay to Albert J. Reed, Administrator, Ker

Clerk's Notice Of

Bankruptcy

No. 19499 in Bankruptcy.
In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania Francis Charles Billock, of Larence County, Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1 1998 the second

under said Act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing ordinance providing for the vacating of a portion of Neshannock

Legal-News-June 9, 16 & 23, 1986.

Rem Rand

Comm & Southern 3% Commercial Solvents 16 Stock Market Elec Auto Lite 367 Eastman Kodak170%

Profit Taking Halts Market General Electric 381/2 After Gains Running To Four Points

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

YORK, June 23.-Led by stocks turned irregularly lower today after an opening advance. Profit taking followed initial gains running to 4 points

Losses in carriers ran to more than a point in such issues as Great Liquid Carbonic 36 Northern preferred, Jnion Pacific and Northern Pacific. N. Y. Central Mid Cont Pet 1978 and Atchison were off almost as Mo Kan T 85%

Bethlehem and U. S. Steel lost about a point each.

Several blue chips lost upwards of a point, including American Telephone, Western Union, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak. Crysler spurted to 105%, a new

top since 1929, but then fell under last night's final price. General Niagara Hudson Pwr 111/8 Motors was lower. Otis Steel 141/2 Allied Chemical retained half of its

Owens Ill Gl150 early 4-point runup. Bonds were steady. Grains again were strong. Cotton did little. Packard Motors 101/2

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Ray, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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Amer Roll Mills 2
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Atlantic Rfg 2
Auburn 3
Amer Loco 2
Amer Rad & Stan S 20
Allie Colmore
Allis Calmers 4
Allied Cem & Die20
A T & T
Amer Smelt & Rfg 8
Amer Foreign Power
Anaconda Copper 38
Amer Can Co
Am Water W & E Co 23
Amer Tob Co "B" 99
Amor Cupor Domon
Amer Super Power 2
В & О 18
Barnsdall Oil 16
Bethlehem Steel 53
Baldwin Loco 3

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

In the estate of Brooks Broadbent, late of New Wilmington Borough, Lawrence County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to:
Henry H. Broadbent, Executor, R. D. 3, Volant, Pennsylvania. W. Brooks Reed, Atty., 432 Union Trust 1-News-May 26, June 2, 9, 16,

Bids-West Washington Street Bridge

Street Bridge

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has approved a proposal of the County Commissioners of Lawrence County, for the rehabilitation of the West Washington Street Bridge across the Shenango River in New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, according to plans and specifications for the same prepared by Snow-Weaver Industrial Management, Inc., Telegraph Build-ing, Harrisburg, Penna.

Anals of the Executor, to and among those and among those entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, 309 Lawrence Savings & Trust clover mixed, \$14.50-15.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2 light clover, \$15.00-16.00; No. 2, second cutting alfalfa, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2, first cutting alfalfa, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2, first cutting alfalfa, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2 light clover, \$15.00-16.00; No. 2, second cutting alfalfa, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2, first cutting alfalfa, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2, grand cutting alfalfa, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2, grand cutting alfalfa, \$ pared by Snow-Weaver Industrial Management, Inc., Telegraph Build-ing, Harrisburg, Penna. The work includes furnishing all materials and all labor necessary in

materials and all labor necessary in said contract and includes:

Reinforced concrete roadway with amiesite wearing surface. The new concrete roadway shall be supported by the two present lines of I beam stringers and will require two new ment and those having claims to present and the same of the Sixth ward. New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the understringers and will require two new lines of ten inch I beams 49 lb. per

Structural steel work. All welded construction of which the present diagonal bars of the trusses are to Legal—News—June 23, 30, July 7. be restressed by a prestressed meth-od. There are approximately 28 diagonal bars to be so restressed Should the contractor in the process of restressing said 28 bars disturb or loosen any of the remaining bars, he shall restress them in accordance with the elongation shown on the

As indicated on the plan, install approximately sixteen 6x1/2 inch bottom cord bars, prestressed to 9,000 lbs. per square inch; also 32 floor lbs. per square inch; also 32 floor beam bottom cord plates; also 16 debts provable against his estate top cord truss plates.

All other miscellaneous iron work as called for in the specifications and shown on plan.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Commissioners of Lawrence County or at the office of Snow-Weaver Industrial Management, Inc., Telegraph Bullding, Harrisburg, Penna. but a deposit of \$10.00 will be required for the same, \$5.00 of which or at the office of Snow-Weaver Industrial Management, Inc., Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Penna., but a deposit of \$10.00 will be required for the same, \$5.00 of which will be returned if and when the said plans and sneaifications are

said plans and specifications are re-turned in good condition or used in making a bid. The contractor will be required to do all the work specified in the first paragraph under the title "Painting" on Page 7 of the specifications, and to furnish all the materials therefore, but the matter set forth in the
second paragraph of said title,
"Painting" shall not be a part of the
Boulevard. An established and ordained street in the City of New

The successful bidder will be required to give a performance bond in an amount equal to the contract price, and a bond in 50% of this same amount to protect labor and material men, both executed by a surety and bonding company authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, the provisions of the specifications to the contrary. tions same is hereby vacated and disconto the contrary netwithstanding.

Bids for said work shall be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked. "Bid—West Washing ton Boyles Avenue and the east line of Boyles Avenue and the east line of Street Bridge" and will be received by the undersigned at his office on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 9, 1935.

The bidder shall submit with his City of New Castle: thence in a

The bidder shall submit with his bid a certified check in the sum of at least 5% of the amount of his bid, east line of Neshannock Boulevard drawn on some responsible bank or as established to the south line of trust company, as evidence of bid- Park Avenue; thence in a westerly der's willingness to sign a contract based on his proposal, said check to be deposited with the Chief Clerk of said County Commissioners, which shall be forfeited to the County upon of Rural Avenue as established; thence in a southerly direction by the east line of Rural Avenue as established and follows to sign such contract within laid out and the west line of Nesham.

failure to sign such contract within laid out and the west line of Neshanten days after notice of award. Said bids will be opened at a meeting of the County Commissioners in Avenue; thence in an easterly direction of the County Commissioners in Avenue; thence in an easterly direction of the County Commissioners in Avenue; thence in an easterly direction of the County Commissioners in Avenue; thence in an easterly direction of the County Commissioners in Avenue; thence in an easterly direction of the County Commissioners in the County Commissioners in the County C the office of the County Commissioners in the office of the County Commissioners, in the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or in some other convenient room of the Court Court

House at New Castle, Pennsylvania, ordinance has been introduced in the on Thursday, July 9, 1936, at 10:00 Council of the City of New Castle A. M., E. S.T.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Frank W. Hill. County Controller.

Council of the City of New Castle and is now pending before that body. In witnesse whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City, this 9th day of June, 1926.

C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk.

Frank W. Hill, County Controller. Legal-News-June 16, 28, 20,

Chesapeake & Ohio 59% Crucible Steel 34½ Chrysler 104 Col Gas & Electric 19% Consolidated Gas 36½ Consolidated Oil 12% At Standstill

Neither Republicans Nor Democrats Ready To Give Way In Agreement

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23.-Efforts of a conference committee of house and senate members to reach an agreement on the controversial Brancato Mothers' Assistance bill today were at a deadlock.

Republican members of the group, charging the attitude of Democrats "imperils assistance to mothers on Inter Harvester 3878 the waiting list," said they would Inter Nickel Co 50% hold fast to their proposed amend- other signers of the appeal for con-I T & T 145% ments.

"We can wait as long as we have to on this issue," Senator John W. Howell, R, Lackawanna, said. "There is no deadline of June 30 in the federal social security act as the Democrats contend, and we won't break in our stand.

Democrats Firm Democratic members of the con-Mack Trucks Inc 33% ference group, after a caucus, said Montgomery Ward 4514 they were holding to Gov. George NYC 36% H. Earle's security program and Northern Pacific 281/2 | would not accept the suggested Nash Motors 16% GOP amendments, which would National Dairy 25% place the appointment of three of National Cash Reg 23% the members of the county mothers' North Amer Aviation 814 assistance boards in the hands of

National Biscuit 36% county commissioners. "Governor Earle's refusal to relinquish political control of the mothers' assistance boards throughout the commonwealth as evidenced by the action of the Democratic sistance to mothers now on the waiting list," Republican members of the committee said. "The Repub-Pub Serv of N J 45% lican conferees offered to consider a counter proposition or enter into Procter & Gamble 4234 any satisfactory compromise relating to the method of appointment of the several boards.'

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

Westinghouse Brk 42%

HAY AND GRAIN

In the Estate of Joseph L. Uhl, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 2 white, 40-40 ½ c; No. 3 Allegheny reservoir. \$17,725,000 Oats-No. 2 white, 40-40 1/2 c; No. 3 Allegheny reservoir, \$17,725,000 The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor in the above mentioned Estate, to pass upon any exceptions filed, to restate the account, if necessary, and to make distribution of any amount found in the hands of the Executor, to and among those entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his white, 37½-38c. Corn—No. 2 yellow shelled, K. D., 80-80½c; No. 3 yellow shelled, K. D., Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local, 90-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23 .- Live-Hogs 500; steady to 10c higher, sows 25c up; heavies 950-1050; medium 1050-11; light 1090-11; light lights 1050-11; packing sows 750-875; "H pigs 10-1050. Cattle 100 inc 25 directs; nominal;

6-650; bulls good 625-675. Calves 250 inc 100 directs; steady; vealers gd. & ch. 9-950.

(x-Not extreme limit of grade). A great man's ghost writer doesn't write all of his speeches. He just land law for projects in the Tritakes the blame for the boners.

Smith Is Silent After His Blast At New Dealers

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 23-Secluded in his office here, former Governor Alfred E. Smith today refused to amplify his blast at President Roosevelt and the new deal, but the feeling persisted in political circles that the "happy warrior" have more to say.

Smith's only comment speaks for itself. I will have nothing further

He seemed pleased with hundreds of telegrams praising his opposition the president's nomination. Bainbridge Colby and former Jus-

tice Daniel F. Cohalan, two of the vention delegates to cast President Roosevelt aside and nominate a "genuine Democrat" also were si-

Reservoirs May Be Constructed

Flood Control Bill Is Signed -State Must Provide Large Sum

DAMAGE COSTS PLACED ON STATES

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23.-Presidential approval of the Omnibus flood control bill authorizes the expenditure of approximately \$55,215,-000, federal and state funds, for the construction of nine reservoirs to insure Pennsylvania from further disastrous inundations, officials of the tri-state citizens' authority, local flood control advocates, announced

Standard Brands 15% (International News Service)
Simmons Co 29% Texas Corp 33% Timkin Roll Bear 61% Tide Wat O 15½ United Drug 12% U S Steel 63% U S Pipe & Fdry 41% U S Pipe & Fdry 41% Union Car & Car 91½ United Air 23% United Air 23% United Corp 7½ United Gas Imp 16% U S Face 16% U S Rubber 16% U S Rubber 17½ United Air 23% United Air 23% United Corp 7½ United Gas Imp 16% U S Face 16% U S Rubber 16% U S Rubber 16% U S Rubber 17½ United Air 23% United Air 23% United Gas Imp 16% U S Rubber 16% U S

ignate projects to be constructed to the original bill added by the senate Tomatoes firm; lug boxes Texas and finally passed by the house. The army engineers.

Land and damage costs of the projects, involving the relocation of railroads and highways, will be borne by the individual states under the provision of the bill. For Pennsylvania this will mean the expenditure of nearly \$31,000,000, according to figures to the citizens' authority. Reservoirs recommended by the army engineers and approved by

near Warren, Pa., Conemaugh river, \$14,097,000 near Saltsburg, Pa., Tionesta Creek, \$3,488,000, near Tionesta, Pa., French Creek, \$3,867,-Hay - Standard timothy, \$15.00- 000 near Cambridge Springs; Crook-

clean cut wheat straw, \$9.00-9.50; good dry man of the United States federation for flood control, asserted:

"Final enactment into law of the omnibus flood control bill represents a major victory for flood control advocates; first, because it definitely establishes for the first time recognition of federal responsibility for flood control, and second, because it specifically authorizes the detention reservoirs recommended by the United States army engin-

"However, the requirement that local government agencies shall pay x-steers gd. to ch. 775-875; heifers all land and damage costs is still (550-850 lbs.) good 7-750; cows good objected to because we believe it will most certainly delay and perhaps actually prevent the carrying out of Sheep 600; generally steady (shorn basis except spring lambs); yearling wethers gd. & ch. 750-8; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5; ewes gd. & ch. 375-4; spring lambs gd. to ch. 11ticipation entirely or reduce it to a more equitable basis than the 50 per THE TUTTS cent figure provided in the Copestate area."

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



State Emblems for the Conclave



Mrs. Darrell St. Claire of Washington, D. C., is pictured with the standof the states before they were placed in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, for the Democratic National Convention

Arguing the Big Tax Bill



Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina (left), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is discussing the important administration tax bill with Senator William H. King. The picture was taken just before the legislators joined the House and Senate conferees. Look at those figures on the blackboard!

West Pointers Going Up



Dressed in regulation light flying togs, these young West Pointers are receiving final instructions before going aloft at Mitchell Field, L. I They are part of the hundred cadets of 1937 who will get nine and a half hours air training at the field. Another hundred will follow. They will be trained in gunnery, bombing, map making, navigation and observation. (Central Press)

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By Crawford Young



Seascouts Here Cruise Lake With Coast Guard

guard officers who extended every guardsmen watched. possible aid to make the cruise a

Sailing out of Erie's harbor at 7 in the afternoon. a hand at the control wheel. They ler and John Clark. ate aboard the boat.

An all day cruise on Lake Erie patrol's skipper, Harry Miles, and aboard a fast United States Coast also put the young "sailors" through Guard patrol boat was the thrill stiff paces. They were taught some experienced by nine local Seascout new resuscitation methods and patrol leaders and boys on Monday. then given a concrete demonstra-One of the special requirements a tion of how a deck is scrubbed. Seascout patrol faces, the educa- They did the scrubbing themselves tional trip was approved by coast with sand and lime as the coast

arrived back at the Erie dock at 4

a. m. yesterday, the Troop 18 Sea- With Mr. Miles as skipper went scout patrol of Highland U. P. George F. Winter, Jr., first mate of church experienced a full day in the patrol, and Eldred Ubry. the the life of Uncle Sam's "shore second mate. The six boy "sailors" watchers." Up and down the coast included William Patterson, Richtheir 100-foot craft glided and every ard Gilmore, Richard Stevenson, now and then one of the nine took | Chalmer Sproull, Chauncey Schal-

"It was a real experience for the Coast guard representatives gave boys-one none of us will soon forspecial instruction to the Seascout get," Mr. Miles commented today.

Exposition Glories Are Told To Lions

Samuel W. Grathwell, Spokesman For Cleveland Show, Heard Here

The educational side of the Great Lakes Exposition which opens for

Mr. Grathwell was introduced by Ezra D. Marvin. This morning the employes of the ceed him at a caucus of the dele-National Radiator company heard gation

Mr. Grathwell and tonight the American Legion will hear him. The Lions club will induct its new president, Numa F. Vidal, Jr., into office on Tuesday, June 30. Other officers will also be installed that

'Y' RUSHED TODAY AS HOBBY SCHOOL OPENS, 'NCKEL SWIMS' START A host of youngsters turned out today as the Y. M. C. A. inaugu-

rated its annual Vacation Hobby chool and its "nickel swims" Y" boys and others. The school will continue with Dario Baptiste of the "Y" staff in charge. The swims will last throughout the summer.

BICYCLING POPULAR

STOCKHOLM-Bicycling is becoming increasingly popular in Sweden where there are now more than 800,000 cyclists. The government is helping to provide safety and comfort for wheelmen by constructing special bicycle paths along the principal highways.

SOLDIERS BOOST CENSUS SIERRA BLANCA, Tex.—"Hudspeth County Population Is Increased by United States Army" was the ports for May showed a four percent first headline that caught the eyes increase over April, while imports of the readers of the county's week- declined six percent, the departly newspaper. The startled readers' ment of commerce reported today. fears were allayed with the next Exports totaled \$201,402,000 comheadline that stated: "Troops Ar- pared with \$192,629,000 in April and ive Here for Maneuvers."

Ely Loses Place On Democratic

National Body

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, one of the five signers a 100-day run at Cleveland on Sat- of the statement urging repudiation urday, June 27 was told by Samuel of President Roosevelt by the W. Grathwell, exposition represen- Democratic national convention, has tative, at today's weekly luncheon lost his place on the national com-

> state chairman, was eleited to suc-Governor James M. Curley was elected chairman of the delegation

Joseph McGrath, Massachusetts

and James Roosevelt, oldest son of the president, will be on the committee to notify Vice-President John N. Garner of his renomina-

At Ellwood To Give 'Kiwanis Minstrels'

A party of New Castle Kiwanians went to the Ellwood City Country club last night to produce the hilarious "Kiwanis Minstrels" as the main entertainment of the Ellwood club's "All Kiwanis Night" celebration. The show followed a dinner. Among the merrymakers were Kiwanians C. J. Callahan, William Mercer, William Bowers, James Mayberry, Fred C. Wolford, Samuel Lewis, Chester P. Reynolds, Gilbert E. Long, William Reed, Judy Sypher and Orville Potter. Others participating were Harry Elwell and Angelo Turko.

MAY EXPORT-IMPORTS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 23-Ex-\$165,459,000 in May, 1935.

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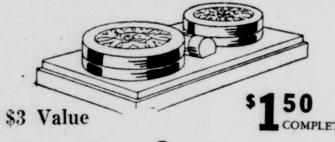
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International News Service Staff Correspondent

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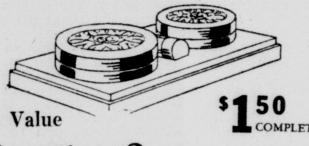
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SALON MAKE-UP TRIO

FACE POWDER

ROUGE

Democratic Women

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-The Democratic committee began buzz- head of the committee.

dation immediately.

For the women's suggestion that fists. The word was: stronger neutrality legislation and a defense policy based upon defense of our soil from invasion and not of our interests abroad, together with the proposal that profits be taxed out of war, came as a distinct surprise to the masculine leaders of

the chairmanship of Mrs. Caroline O'Day of New York, drew upon their own experience with their sex in

Sitting Upright In Bed

A lady said she couldn't breathe when she slept unless she was propcroked-up, breathless feeling. She illness of Dr. G. S. Bennett, is rehadn't enjoyed a night of sound siding, with Mrs. Ca dwell, at 407 rest in five years. Then she took Garfield avenue. the double-acting stomach alkaliz- The young minister received his er, called WHITE SWALLOW, B. D. degree just last week from which is the new, scientific formula Yale University. He was graduatof FOUR different remedies for the ed with a B. A. degree in 1933 from relief of common stomach distress Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. This lady said she slept like a nor- Although Dr. Cadwell had been her food digests properly and the Sunday morning was his first serv-

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than 1c a dose. Therefore, it would arrests have been made for violanot be sensible to continue suffer- tion of the parking ordinances during. We are advertising this new, ing the past few days. Alleys are scientific remedy because it has kept virtually free of cars where helped nearly everyone who has machines are not allowed to park. Hobert Leight, soil of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests of the former's sister and brother, Ellwood City hospital Sunday night.

Trucks combed the far end of the to 4. Each one is requested to bring North Hill this morning and col- his or her own lunch with them. on the North Hill for the greater lawn.

portion of the week. gasoline station door open at the

all councilmen plan to attend the Fraternal Order of Police benefit

dishonors himself for the sake of past week.

which they were going to attack the

Of course, the men should have telephones in the headquarters of known it would be a strong recom-

ing five minutes after the women's It was Mrs. O'Day who, when she platform committee made its recom- was running for congress and talking peace as part of her political Masculine emissaries from the credo, was asked how far she would powers that began questioning the go along these lines if called upon. forcible language of the recommen- Her answer-in one word-has become a byword for practical paci-

"Leavenworth." Democratic party are pacifistic-in the sane, logical sense of the word. tions other than the desire to prevent the holocaust. As they put it: Peace is one of those issues which ment and rumors of war, war itself politicians of all parties talk a great and the consequences of war de-

idealistic thing. But, according to It is doubtful whether they would one feminine leader, peace made have changed one word of their practical is a debatable topic. The plank, even given arguments against wholehearted espousal of the cause the expediency of urging taxes on of practical peace which the 14 war profits. They are given no arspokeswomen of the Democratic guments, it is reported. It was a feminine bloc incorporated into unanimous decision of all fourteen

You see, these women in drawing tact-into the national platform upup their recommendations, under on which President Roosevelt will run for reelection.

At First Christian

Dr. Merrill Cadwell, Buffalo, N. Y., Takes Over Work

breathlessness and gas bloating has ire in his new capacity, and he

News Briefs

Eckerd's Drug Store When boys made too much noise in West Terrace avenue last night a cruiser car with a policeman was a cruiser car with a policeman was for appendicitis. At present his for appendicitis. At present his for appendicitis. At present his for appendicitis. sent to the scene. The boys were told to tone down on their noise.

> A city ordinance prohibits the sale and discharge of fireworks in Teachers of the primary departthe city. However, fireworks al- ment of the Presbyterian Sunday ready have been shot off by youths, school have arranged a picnic for

corner of West Falls and North Jef- ning and making arrangements for Mayor Charles E. McGrath and

for their pension fund Friday night at Taggart feld.

the women's division of the national mendation—with Mrs. O'Day at the

By and large, the women of the They are unswayed by considera-"the well-being of the people is the chief end of Democratic govern-

They are waiting now to see how much of their plank is incorporated by the resolutions committee-in-

Of Dr. G. S. Bennett

ped up in bed with pillows. This Dr. Merrill Cadwell, of Buffalo, was due to the large quantity of N. Y., who on Sunday took over gas that formed in her stomach his duties as assistant pastor at the from undigested food, causing a First Christian church during the

probably will be in charge throughout the summer months.

From City Hall

A patrolman last night found a

People are funny. England re-

WAMPUM PERSONALS

fuses to pay her debts, and then home from Racine, Mich., where she pital. Mrs. Fineberg and Mrs. The outing marks another of the

Melvin Caplan, who is attending chest injuries.

tre-Inventory Jale

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Repeat Sale 1500 Yards

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Another shipment of those beautiful laces. Get yours early as

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12 Boys' Broadcloth Suits, sizes 5 and 6, 59c values 25c

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Plenty of White and Pastels in Shantungs, Pebble Crepes, Rough

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Odd lot of Shirts-plain and fancies, slightly soiled, broken Odd lot of Shirts-plain and fancies, silghtly soiled, broken

All wool fine knit Sleeveless Sweaters-plain colors, V neck and crew neck, summer shades, small, medium and large sizes, \$1.50 values\$1.00

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Beautiful sets for Bridge or

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hand embroidered and as-

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Flared Slip-on styles in

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Boys' Prep Suits

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\$5.00

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Included in this group are salesman's road samples of the finer qualities of linens. Dinner Sets, Luncheon Sets, Bridge Sets. Filet Scarfs, Doilies and many other odds and ends.

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Payon Mesh sunshine fabrics and extra

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Robert Leight, son of Mr. and

condition is reported quite serious. Ut as II VICIIIIS PICNIC WEDNESDAY

the classes in the basement on Wednesday afternoon from 2 p. m.

REUNION The Galbreath families are plantheir annual reunion in July at Ewing Park, Ellwood City.

Pitt university, is spending his va-cation with his parents, Mr. and Y. M. C. A. Clubs Mrs. Abe Caplan of Main street. Miss Elva Caplan, student at Columbia university, has arrived home

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cap-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGrath. Misses Clara and Anna and William

to spend her summer vacation with

Miss Gladys Kildoo, of 221 Line av- chairman of the co. mittee on arenue, Ellwood City, who were in- rangements. jured Sunday afternoon, when the lected cans. The truck will operate The picnic will be on the church automobile they were riding in struck a tree on the corner of Ray afternoon a rappy crowd of youths street and Butler avenue have returned home from the New Castle

THREE ARE INJURED

ing an automobile accident on the swimming if the weather is right. Perry highway, 14 miles south of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of Bea- Mercer, Mrs. Alice Wilker, Mrs. players should reach camp as soon after 6 o'clock as possible, or earlier ver Falls were Sunday visitors in Nancy Fineberg and Mrs. Bella if possible. At the close of the Meckel, all of Pittsburgh, were ad- sports program a lunch will be Miss Virginia Brooks has returned mitted to the Mercer Cottage hos- served.

Frolic Tomorrow

Program Ready All the young men's clubs of the Young Men's Christian Association will gather for their first interclub outing at Camp Fred L. Rentz

Outing At Camp Rentz Will

Draw Throng There;

of the "Y" on Wednesday evening, June 24. Sponsored by the Young Men's Council of the association, the athletic frolic marks the first outdoor celebration of the "Y" clubs to-Scott Kildoo, of Princeton, and gether. Newt Campbell is general

The camp grounds were in readiness today and by late Wednesday will have taken command of the

Exciting features of the program will be the mushball games between two or three of the clubs. There MERCER, Pa., June 23.-Follow- will also be tennis, horseshoes and Campbell said today the mushball

feels horrified when a statesman has been visiting friends for the Meckel were later discharged, while summer activities to be arranged Mrs. Wilker is being treated for and handled for all the clubs by the

Building Permits

William P. Park, 1312 Hamilton treet: coal shed. Avenue; garage.

George Goncey, 32 West Terrace porch remodeling. Ray street; garage.

Father Of New Castle

Funeral of Philip Marburger, 87. with a preposition. The correct was held toda from the residence method, in case of a prison sentence. Ralph Emery, 906 Croton avenue; of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Bishop, is a proposition. of Evans City.

C. R. Bishop of Evans City, and Edward Marburger of New Castle; two brothers, Christ of Evans City, Man Buried Today

R. D., and Henry Marburger of Enwood City; and a sister, Miss Susie
Marburger, of Jackson township.

It isn't correct to end a sentence

Undesirable alien: One who de-James M. Patterson, 205 South Surviving are four children, velops a money-making racket you Henry, Mrs. C. A. Miller and Mrs. would like to have.

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